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AL G. BARNES

Away at Hospital in

California.

Domestic Trouble and Law-

suits Blighted Later Years

of Life.

By The Associated Fream

INDO, Calif., July 25 - Al G

Barnes, circus man, died here to-

Barnes died at 6:15 a. m., at the

Some weeks ago he suffered an

believed he had passed all danger.

A relapse again made his condi-

tion precarious and after lingering

for days a sinking spell occurred

during the night and he failed to

The famous showman was 69

Life brought to Al G. Barnes an

unusual success as a master show-

man and then, in his most pros-

perous years, it led him to the

courts in a series of domestic

troubles, which kept his name in

Although the public knew him

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Business and Professional

Men Want Work Done by

Local Firm.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, July 25-An effort to

influence Sandusky contractors to

withdraw their contract for the

in more than 100. J. D. Sears, head

of the Chamber of Commerce, pre-

The Sandusky firm's bid of \$66.

325 was \$3,000 lower than that of

if the committee succeeds in com-

ing to terms with the Sandusky

contractors an effort will be made

to get them to withdraw also, it

SHOWERS FORECAST

First of Week Rainy; Generally

Weather outlook for the

week beginning Monday, ac-

cording to official U. S. fore-

Region of Great Lakes-

Somewhat unsettled first part

of week, with temperatures

dlightly above normal; general-

ly fair latter half, with some-

Ohio Valley-Local showers

what lower temperatures.

sided at the protest meeting.

been ill for months.

respond to treatment.

years old.

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Today

Two Kilds of Giving Mare Warnes in Europe 3,000 Mas of Salt Water A Ropot Sea Captain

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> financiers are "hard it comes to risking " mey or that of their .. B Germany or else-

j they have failed to m Germany in the of uncertainty will there, since the nests it. But for some Germany and Europe find it difficult to - market.

IAN industrial conditions Perha fears that another may be out of work. whose memory goes ista and Bismark's five edition francs, will conmaking from Germany all . Bar ale many can give.

A cally to protect gigantic suma that therefore owes to private inappropriate and institutions here. Prints difficult to suggest anyming the country can do. chester wendigh, when nations are enving each others' throats it is 2385 to said over ten billions of didness a prolong and help in war. Phy apparently, it is impossible en send even one billion to help a

GERMANY'S financial worries eagse general European worries, processions and asastance to Germany such as will bring the nations on the contitent closer together with France at their head, to offset what is called the "Anglo-United States

nation strongling industrially.

Great Britain does not like the of a continent united against with a great French submaand airplane fleet simed at Butums shipping and big cities. and France, at this moment, draining England of her gold, \$20,000,on in a day, by airplane.

It is not what you might call a cheerful situation for any of the patiens concerned.

THIS NATION may be grateful that Robe miles of salt water, separate as from Europe's troubles, It sensational cases for nearly 16 n to be hoped that the United years. States will appreciate that separation and not be led into dangerous complications, not even in the ef-American financiers in spite of

warning, have foolishly invested The 3000 miles of salt water may not be so important in an-

Capt. Hawks, champion flier, two days ago ate his breakfast in New York, his luncheon in Havana his dinner in New York on

the same night, traveling over 2,-806 miles of salt water in 17 hours

With sufficient fuel he could have gone to Europe within 24

erection of the new city hospital in favor of a local firm will be made: If one flier, backed by a power by a committee of Bucyrus busifol oil company, can fly the ocean ness and professional men Monday, in a day, what will prevent a area: nation from sending 5,000 it was announced following a protest meeting here today. The conbemring and pursuit planes across tract was awarded the Sandusky the ecean in one day? firm of Deiker & Miller by the How long will it take to arhospital committee Wednesday when they submitted the lowest bid

range that? And what would be lich of our big cities after such a

ONE GOOD FEATURE of the European, American and other Continued on Page Two.

lemperatures

Observer Raffensperger's Report Marinam yesterday 55 One Year Ago Today Max 10 mm - 95

Fair Middle, Weatherman Predicts The Associated Press daily tem-Passure report.

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Marata and 86 part cloudy 🕊 New Orleans... 80 part cloudy \$

New York 74 part. cloudy 86

Testerday's High

Today's Low'

See Lake City

by Monday night or Tuesday and again Friday or Saturday. Otherwise generally fair. Warmer Monday, somewhat cooler middle of week, and slightly warmer latter part.

CEDAR POINT HEAD DIES

SANDUSKY, O. July 25-George

Believe Columbia Student Victim of Apache Tribal Custom.

SUSPECT ENTERS DENIAL.

Mystery Killing Is Climax to Student's Venture into Wild Region.

By The Associated Press WHITE RIVER INDIAN RES-ERVATION, Ariz., July 25-Secret. tribal customs of the Apache Indian were believed by authorities today to hold the key to the death of 23-year-old Henrietta Schmerler, Columbia university student. whose body was found in a ravine near Fort Apache yesterday, after she had been missing since Satur-

Convinced the young woman was slain, although the coroner had yet to make his report, special officers of the reservation called leaders of the tribe into conferwould like to help. Noted Circus Man Passes ence as the investigation progressed.

Miss Schmerler, a student of ethnology and anthropology, had lived alone in a cabin near the reservation for a month. She had been gathering material for a the sis on the Apache history and mode of life.

lieve, she came upon the guarded secret rites of the once fierce tribe of the southwest and in so doing aroused the enmity of its mem-The body, found by a searching

In her studies, authorities be

party after her unusually long Community hospital, where he had absence from her shack on the edge of the White river Indian reservation, indicated she had been attack of pneumonia and physicians despaired of his life but he strangled or smothered after a gradually recovered until it was desperate struggle.

The ground where the body lay was gouged and trampled. The searching party was unable to find additional clues special reservation officers were called into

Working against the taciturnity of the Apaches, the investigators obtained but little information from them. Several Indians were ques

Claude Gilbert, a 25-year-old Apache, was held on a liquor charge and also for questioning when it was learned he had planned to accompany Miss Schmerler to a dance last Saturday night. Neither the girl nor the young Apache appeaerd at Fort Apache, the scene of

Gilbert denied he had taken the girl to Fort Apache Saturday night and said the last time he saw her was Saturday afternoon. Miss Schmerler disappeared Saturday

Described by Columbia university officials as a most promising student, Miss Schmerler had come here on a scholarship grant and had lived alone for a month in an isolated cabin four miles from the reservation. She had mingled freely with the Apaches despite warnings that some of them might misunderstand her

ZEP ON SECOND LEG OF TRIP TO ARCTIC

Graf Leaves Berlin for Leningrad, Russia: Fair Weather Ahead.

By The Associated Fress BERLIN, July 25-The dirigible S. A. Schieber, local contractor. Graf Zeppelin arose from Stanken There are still two other bids airdrome this morning and point lower than the Bucyrus firm and ed her nose into the rising sun bound for Leningrad on the second leg of her flight to the Arctic. A few hundred early risers shouted "hoch" and "gute reise" (good journey) as she cut her ground connections at 4:40 a. m (10:40 p. m. Friday Marion time. and hit her course to the east Cabin windows were crowded with members of the crew and of tions. the scientific party aboard, who waved their good-byes to Berlin. The crew had rested a short time after completing the first leg of the flight from Friedichshafen

> busy hours completing the preparations for the journey. Incoming weather reports indicated the Graf would have excellent weather on the flight to Leningrad. Dr. Hugo Eckener, in command, expected to arrive there late in the afternoon.

to Berlin, and then they put in

Five Men Die When



ation and is expected to become a pilot soon under her husband's

WEDDING OF ROYALTY ON SUNDAY PROGRAM

Rumanian Princess and Austrian Prince Principals in Notable Ceremonies.

By The Associated Press SINAIA, Rumania, July 25 - The summer castle of the royal family is gay with flags and flowers-the town is thronged with visitors -everywhere big limousines everywhere brave uniforms for the prince and the princess will be married tomorrow.

Ileans, daughter of Downget Queen Marie, and Prince Anton of Hapsburg, whose bride she will become, were happy and sparkling

Army Develops Use of Deadly Gas by Airplane

My The Associated Press WASHINGTON July 25 -- The development of the use of deadly poisonous gases by airplanes in time of war is the objective of secret experiments being made by ! the army at Edgewood arsenal Maryland,

The tests have been made by the army air corps and the chemical warfare service and are understood to have been so successful that military authorities believe a method of new warfare has been found

that will prove most effective. Although some experimentors have claimed it would be possible by spreading gas from airplanes to destroy armies and inhabitants of cities, war department officials made known that it is not the intention of this country to use airplanes in gas attacks on cities. Besides, others hold, equipment has not been developed for such opera-

arsenal have been confined largely enough at noon today to put a to the use of mustard gas. The United States signed a treaty paces. The plane is a light eyes in 1925 to not use poisonous gases monoplane used for fruit in warfare but the senate did not poses. After a down ratify it. Twenty-seven of 47 he continued to Busyrus, and fro

today as they welcomed their at riving guests.

Sinaia forgot everything else and gave itself over to romance. Crowds watched for every move of the wedding party, and on the slightest provocation there were shouts of "Long Live Ileans, child of the people

A stately dinner and reception morning the wedding ceremonies rectors

Civil Marriage First

An hour later, in the vestibule did his best to keep well-informed of the castle, the religious cere- as to the bank's husiness. mony will be held. At noon King: Carol, Downger Queen Marie and little Prince Michael will accompany the bride and bridegroom to Prahova, where a wreath will be

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TO FLY OVER CITY

Autogyro Will Visit Marion of Tour of State.

Marionites will see the first autogyro ever demonstrated off Marion sirport within the next few days, Harold Cobb, manager of Marion Airport announced today The plane is owned by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, and will come here in the immediate future while on a tour of the state.

R. M. Rensier of Columbus The experiments at Edgewood stopped at Marion airport long Nocholas Beasely plane through Ms. signatory nations however, agreed, there to Cleveland.

Fox Terrier Litter Starts Tale About Puppies' Tails

of by fire make old back

Authorities Believe Battle Looms Between Wholesale Dealers.

FOR PATRONAGE

Say Mansfield Operators Near Split with Big City Barons.

By International News Section RUCTRUS, O. July 25 . The threat of an open war for the beer trade between Mansfield, Akronand Cleveland beer wholesalers. with At Capone methods being introduced, today hisig ominously over this section

Fear Outbreak Authorities admittedly feared a serious outbreak between rivals for the beer pationage of the operators of the small-time "joints" as a result of a revolt said to have been started by Manufield whole

"Grown-up" and able to stand alone now, the dealers in Mans field: it was reported, have served notice that they will refuse to continue to share profits with Cleve fand and Akron distributors A bitter clash, with the inaugura-

tion of gangiand tacties, was feared by officials Revelations made in the state and federal inquiry of an alleged protection racket" here were said FORMER COUNTY AUDITOR the danger was past. to be prodding the beer dealers on

Reason for Abduction Although Perry O Wilhelm, Crestline gasoline station operator. was said to have been abducted and cobbed because he refused to pay \$200 demanded for protection, the real cause for his being abducted, officials declared, was his refusal to start buying beer from a differ-

Racketeer methods seemed certain to be used, officials said, un. proved by the last general as less an immediate truce could be sembly.

EICHORN ANSWERS GALION BANK SUIT

Former Director Asks To Be Dismissed as Defendant

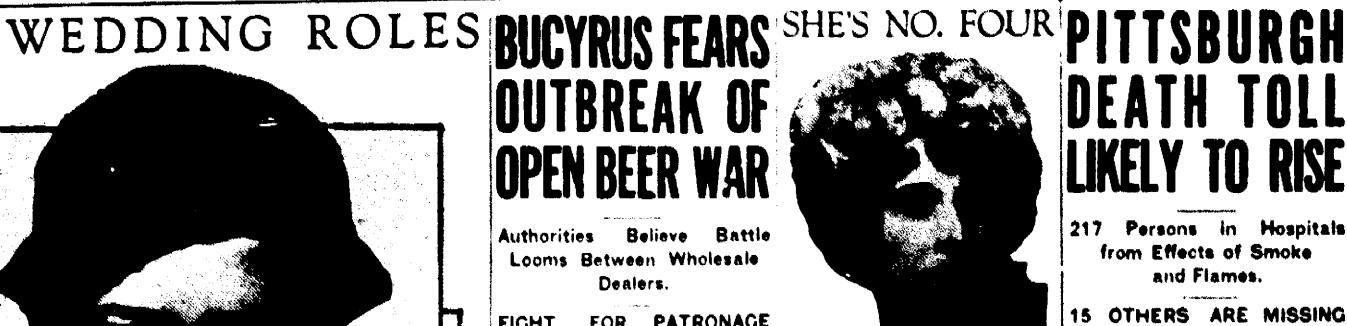
In Suit. By International Arma Berries. CLEVELAND, July 25 Denying every allegation. Herman Eichorn, fermer director of the Citizens' National bank of Galion, tican and Davis and Kraus are today asked federal court to be Democrats. dismissed as a defendant in the crossbill of A. E. Evensen, receiver of the bank, to the original suit of were the principal items of today's | Mary Volk, former cashier, askink program, and at 10 tomorrow \$200,000 damages against five di-

The petition for dismissal was made by the former director in a At that hour the civil marriage brief and perfunctory answer to Not Needed and Payroll Must will be performed at the palace Evensen's cross-bill. He claimed by the minister of justice in the he never knowingly violated or perpresence of the royal family and mitted to be violated any of his duties as a director and that he

HEALTH BOARD

Mayor Makes Appointment of Successor to G. R. Henney, New Councilman.

The appointment of H. O. Toma now on duty. For this reason, and of 266 south State street to suc- because state financial states & ceed G. R. Henney of 224 Windsor street as a member of the city board of health, was announced by Mayor L. Don Jones this morning. Hanney recently severed his connections with the health beard to the ye become a member of exty sounds



Chaos Marks Scene as Volunteers Battle To Rescue Trapped Victims. PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 28 --Twenty-six persons, 25 of them be-The marriage of pretty Margaret Livingston (above), film star, and Paul Whiteman,

rotund archestra leader, will

take place soon, according to

advices from Chicago. Miss.

Livingston, who will be White-

man's fourth venture in matri-

mony, has been fiving in Chi-

Upper Sandusky Man Ap-

pointed to Tax Commission

by Governor.

Will Have Charge of Adminis-

tering New State Tax

By The Associated Press

WILL DISMISS FIFTY

Be Cut, Department Of-

ficial Says.

By The Inqueleted Press

dismissed because the state must

are not necessary, W. J. Kennedy

of Cleveland, assistant director of

Citing figures to show that with

the population of the penitentiary

decreased during the last year, and

the guard force 48 higher than

ever before, Kennedy said prism

officials had agreed with him they

did not need 50 of the \$16 guards

welfare, announced here today.

COLUMBUS, O., July 25 -Fifty

cago collecting her troumeau.

lieved inmates of the Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged. and one of them a nun, were burned to death, and 217 others are in hospitals, victims of fire that turned the haven of the old and helpiess into a place of horror and suffering last night and early to-The coroner's office reported 15

persons still were unaccounted for. but the ruins had been searched thoroughly, dissipating belief .that more had died in the flames. Twenty-six bodies, only three of them identified definitely more than 12 hours after the fire was discovered were in the county morgue.

Physicians found the shock of terror and confusion among the aged would increase the number of fatalities. Many of them were calm and helped their fellow inmates as the fire raged through the home but later collapsed when

\$50,000 Damage Fire Chief Richard L. Smith esimated the property damage today at between \$45,000 and \$50,000. The alarm came from the out-

side. Heavy barred gates and a high stone wall faced those who COLUMBUS, O., July 25 - Ansought to warn inmates and their thony J. Kraus of Upper Sandusky protectors. Once warning was givwas appointed as the fourth memen, chaos ruled. The few nuns. her of the Ohio tax commission the staff of the home, struggled to today by Governor White in comlead to safety those of the 250 papliance with an amendment aptients- 145 men and 105 womenthey could reach. Of the inmates themselves, the stronger helped the Kraus will receive a salary of weaker; those who could struggle \$5,000 per year under the new law. from window to window, crying He is a former deputy auditor and for reacus; those whose infirmities auditor of Wyandot county and pinned them to their rooms, folhas served four years as an aclowed the example of blind Mrs. countant with the state tax com-Mary Kline, 80, who "dropped on my knees and prayed to God," and The new appointee will have

many of them were saved. charge of the administration of Outside firemen hattered down the new intangible and cigaret the heavy mates to get in their tax bills passed by the last legislaequipment; fought fullely for a time to maintain against the walls George Braden of Warren is indders that burned as they were reared and then turned to life nets.

chairman of the commission, Quincy Davis of Hamilton-is vice chairman and John S. Edwards of frantically calling to the imprisoned i to leap for their lives. Nowark is the third member. Neighborn Ald Rescue Braden and Edwards are Repub-Even before firemen reached the scene scores of the men of the neighborhood in which the home stood had scaled the walls and begun the work of rescue. Before flerce heat drove them back they raced into the burning structure. STATE PEN GUARDS bearing out the helpless. When

> formed human chains of fire escapes, passing old men and women one to the other until the ground was reached. On the wide lawn below physiclans and nurses plied their tasks.

heat within frustrated them they

Continued on Page Two Ohio penitentiary guards will be Fire Survivors reduce the payroll and the guarda Tell Stories of Heroic Rescues

PITTSBURGH. July 25 Numa priests, voluntours from the streets.

MRS. P. H. NEIDIG DIES AT HOME HERE

Death Follows Illness of Six Months; Funeral Monday at 9 A. M.

Mrs. Anna Finn Neidig, 57, wife of P H Neldig, died yesterday at 2 15 p. m at the Neidig home at 199 east George atreet. The immediate sause of her death was given as ulcers of the stomach Mrs. Neidig had been in ill health for six months, following an operation for golter in Columbus She years, coming here at the age of

Immediate relatives surviving Mrs Neidig are her husband and who lived at the Neidig home. Mrs Neidig was born May 5.

1874, to Patrick and Mary Tehan Finn at Gallon, O Both of her parents were born in Iteland and preceded her in death Mr. and Mrs Neidig were married here Jan 9, 1894 There are no children. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic church, the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, the Altar society and the Eagle's auxiliary Friends may view the body at the home until Monday morning, when funeral services will be conducted at 9 at St Mary's church, with Rev. Father William J Spickerman in charge. Butial is to be in St Mary's cemetery

Nevada News

NEVADA .-- Mr. and Mrs Robert N Jacobs and daughter Norma Jean, entertained Saturday and Sunday, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs E E Ulvinen and daughter. Hazelie, and little nephew, Robert MacDowell, Jr, and Matt Sands, of Aurora, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Schauweker and sons, of northeast of town, spent Sunday in Delphos guests of Mr. and Mrs R. A. Armstrong and family. Miss Margaret Fox, of Upper

Sandusky, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Bernadine Poole, last

Mr. and Mrs Russell Hauslali and the latter's mother, Mrs Spring, of New York City, and Mrs. Will Hauslaib of Bucyrus, were guests at the home of Mrs Albertine Klingler, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dobbins and sons, Hugh and Norman, of Bucyrus, were Sunday guests at the C H. Kuenzli home

Mr and Mrs Jesse Dotts entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr and Mrs. Ray Dotts and daughter Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alban and children, Richard and Mary Alice and Grant Carr.

Rev Mary L. Cook, of North Manchester, Ind , is a guest at the John S. De Jean home this week. Mr and Mrs E E Fraise, Samuel Rosencrans and Miss Mary Rosen-

VENERATION OF THE MOORS

By The Schaffner-Queen Co.

The Moors of Africa, on the border of the Sahara Desert, have great reverence for their departed loved ones.

It is their custom to plant one particular shrub over a grave, and no stranger is allowed to pluck a leaf-or even to touch it.

Throughout the world, bereaved families are always deeply solicitous of the deference exhibited toward those loved ones who have passed on to another sphere of

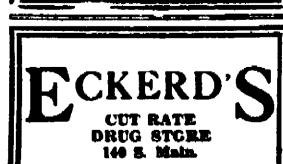
It therefore behooves a funeral director to serve a family sympathetically and understandinglyand the man of experience and genuine kindliness will instinctively do so. His manner invariably merits the confidence of every one and his service meets every requirement his clients may

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SPECIAL

Tobacco and 50c Bancroft Pipe for

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crans, were guests of Mr and Mrs. C N. Seitz near Bloomdate Sun-

Mrs Ella Swihart of Upper Sandusky, who visited last week with her daughter, Mrs Jacob Bolyard was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jesse Dotts, Thurs- Death Toll Likely To Mount

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Wilson, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lois Rapp and family, and were accompanied home Sunday night by Miss Lillian Rapp, for a visit at the Wilson home

Miss Marie Roth returned home Thursday from a visit in Toledo The following guests were entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs J C Beam er Mr and Mrs Robert Mills and was a resident of Mar.on for 55 Mrs Jones Brown of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs Freeman Jacobs and daughter Bonnie Joan, and Mr. and Mrs Byron Lahr, of Nevada Mr. and Mrs E B. Forrest and a niece, Mrs. Theresa M Plageman Mrs Etta Heistand, of Maumee, and Mr. and Mrs Grover Baith of borne to safety. Of those who were Nevada, enjoyed a picnic with Mr and Mrs. P. T. Forrest at Brush

> Ridge, Sunday. W. F. Roth returned Thursday from a few days' visit in Detrol' and was accompanied by his son, W. F Roth Jr, who will spend a two-weeks' vacation at his home

> Miss Pauline Bender and Mrs Idel Wilson returned Thursday from an outing at Put-in-Bay. Sunday guests of Mrs Clara Bal-

south of town, were Mr. and Mrs L. W. Hagmaier, of Bucyrus, and Mr. and Mrs. W C. Kuenzii and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and son Bobby, of Nevada Misses Helen and Hazel Miller

went from Put-in-Bay to Cleveland. Thursday, where they will visit for a short time before returning to their home here. Mr. and Mrs. George Bashford

Saturday and Sunday at the R. B Schaberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hite of Courtland, Ill, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscos Morgan and son Charles, of Milwaukee, were Sunday guests of

and son Eugene of Bellevue spent

Mr. and Mrs. W A Pfisterer. Miss Maude Fetter spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in

Mr. and Mrs Leo Ballict and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Fred Bailiet and family, at Sycamore

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grove of Upper Sandusky, Mrs. Clara Balliet and daughter Blanche, of south of town, and W. H. Grove of west of home of Mrs Lydia Bacon.

Rumanian Prince and Austrian Prince Principals in Notable Ceremonies.

Continued from Page One laid on the graves of soldiers killed

The wedding breakfast will be held at 12 30 p. m. and immediately afterward Anton and Heans. will leave for a dreamy castle in the hills of southern Germany near Munich, where they wil spend their honeymoon

Only One Absentee Queen lielen, sister-in-law of lleans and former wife of King Carol, is the only member of the Hapsburg and Rumanian houses

not invited to the ceremonies. She in in London. The king, at first reported opposed to the match, has indicated his present sentiments by presenting the couple with an aurplane Anton is an expert pilot and has

Heana, who is 22, accompanied Queen Marie on a tour of the United States in 1926 The bridegroom, 80 years old, is the son of Archduke Leopold Saivator, who took his family into exile from Austria as a result of

given lessons in flying to lieans

The world admires Ileana for her wholesome personality, for her love of outdoor activities and the unselfish and democratic manner in which she has sought to brighten the lives of girls in Rumania re- Al G. Barnes Passes Away gardless of class.

Automobiling, skating, skiing, awimming, horseback riding, yacht ing, golfing, tennis and flying have left Ileana little time for pink teas

and balls.

In Anti-Flapper Type When the charming princess visited the United States with her mother in 1926, her healthful complexion, free from make-up, and press. In an age of flappers and make-up Ileana was just a beauti ful, simple girl with lips which needed no rouge and lovely natural skin. And five years have worked little change in her appearance

Her prospective husband is an acconautic engineer as well as a practical flyer, and is associated with builders of airships at Barcelona, where his family fled after the Hapsburgs were everthrown. Princess Ileans has not qualified yet as an air pilot, but that will

probably come very shortly after her marriage and it would not be surprising if she and her husband nucleus for the Al G. Barnes cirwere to become the European Lind

an English governess in Rumania | financed by the sale of a 120-acre and was in a girls' school in Eng- farm for \$2700 land for one year. English has always been the language which the Rumanian royal family spoke | for \$100 000 alleging alienation of at home. Consequently Princess · Ileana has not had extensive practice in German and speaks it with an accent which amuses her German relatives and will probably be equally amusing to her Austrian

CHORUSES TO SING

The United Brethren and Epworth M. E. churches men's choruses will join to sing at the union services Sunday at 8 p m, at Ep worth church. Knox Dunlop, di rector of music at Epworth, will be in charge of the singing. The choruses will sing three special numbers, "My Anchor Holds" "Sail On" and "Just Outside the

PERSONS DEAD PITTSBURGH FIRE

as 217 Are Taken to Hospitals.

Continued from Page One Nearly all those brought out required treatment of some nature. A few were administered oxygen in the shadow of the inferno that had been the home of their dying days Within and without priests gave the last sacrament to the dying at the risk of their lives.

Yet the terror of the sudden alarm, their helplessness, and the doubts as to whether they could or would be saved, were not the first concern of many of those given first aid on the lawn of the home many had clasped in their arms the holy emblems of their

Started in Morgue The fire, it was established hours later, started in the morgue in the basement of the four-story brick charitable institution at Penn and south Aiken avenues in the East End section. Whatever the cause. flames soon raged throughout the structure. By the time firemen had begun their work the cupola topliet and daughter Miss Blanche, ping the building collapsed, injuring three of the rescuers below Such headway had the fire gained that all hope of saving the building was abandoned. All con-

centrated on rescue-firemen, police, nuns, priests, and every man who could get through the fire lines quickly established. On every floor nuns remained at their posts. trying to rescue where they could, and insisting that their charges be taken first when help was at hand. Madly cager was sister Agatha. mother superior of the home Tak-

en from the building she tore herself from her assistants and rushed indoors once more. Nuns pleaded with firemen to save her An hour later she was found struggling to help the enfeebled, crybig hystert cally, exhausted from her labors barely conscious amid the confu sion of smoke and falling debris All Over 60 Years

Of the 250 persons confined to the home, not one was under 69 years old, and most of them were much older. So many were infirm that firemen admitted that had not town, were Sunday guests at the volunteers swarmed to the scene the situation could not have been controlled as quickly as it was The experience of Mrs. Mar-

garet Connell, 75, was typical "We were almost suffocating she said. "The women had to run from window to window for aid. Slater Pascaline, in charge of the floor, made them stick their heads out and breathe before going on There were no lights and the heat on the floor was intense. I felt too weak to go on. I sank back on a bed and a firemen carried me

FAITH SUSTAINS THEM

Home Inmates Confident of Safety in Home.

My The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa. July 25 Faith that did not faiter, even in the face of death, held many of the 250 inmates of the Home of the Little Sisters of the Poor in the blazing structure last night, and even prompted some to fight off those who groped through the blinding clouds of smake to res-

There was only a feeble fight for life as the great plumes of smoke rolled from the four story building and ted flames ate their way toward their victims

some with a prayer on their lips, the aged and infirm hesitated -

"This home can not be burned,"

NOTED CIRCUS MAN TAKEN BY DEATH

at Hospital in Cali-

fornia. Continued from Page One

as owner of the Al G. Barnes circus for 35 years, he was christened at his birth in Lobo, Ont, Can Sept. 1, 1862, "Alpheus George Barnes Stonehouse". His early life her simple girlish wardtobe were was spent on a farm but the spirit generally commented on by the of the showman lived in all his youthful play, leading him in the following years to cucus life.

With Dollie Barlow, whom he later married and who figured with him in many bitter court battles, he started a humble wagon show in Glenwood Springs, Colo., in 1895. The show was a squeaky phonograph a pony and a picture machine now common to the penny galleries of metropolitan

Success came to them from the outset. In 1900 they married and consolidated the wagon show and several small road acts to form the cus. This later became one of the largest shows and was sold by him i Princess Heana was educated by in 1929 for \$1,000,000. Its start was

> In 1914 Fred A Barlow brother of Mrs. Barnes, sued the showman' his wife's affections. Bailow lost the suit but it was followed by a Young People To Meet divorce action by Mrs Barnes. charging immoral relations. This was a far different show for Barnes and it began for him nearly sixteen years as the central figure in many courtroom scenes. With the ending of his court

fight, in which he obtained a final decree of divorce from his second wife, Barnes retired to a secluded life in Santa Monica, Calif. The water at Crystal Lake is tested by health authorities. Swimming conditions are sanitary in

water pool.-Adv.

RECORD OF OTHER MAJOR TRAGEDIES

Most major tragedies in recent years have been in public gathering places such as theaters, churches and schools.

The Cleveland, O., clinic disaster, May 19, 1929, when exploding X-ray films released polaonous gasses and 125 died, and the Ohio penitentiary fire at Columbus, April 21, 1920, which claimed 322 lives, were the most sensational excep-Other recent tragedies were:

Chemical plant, Pittsburgh. May 1918, 100 dead; school, Cleveland, N. C., May 18, 1923, 73 dead, school, Babb's Switchs, Okia, Dec 24, 1924, 37 dead; theater, Drumcollogher, Ireland, Sept. 5, 1926, 40 dead; Laurier Palace theater, Montreak Jan. 9, 1927, 76 dead: Glen Cinema, Paisley, Scotland, Dec 31, 1929, 72 dead; theater Chinkai navai base, Korea, March 10, 1930, 104 dead; church, Coteshti, Rumania, April 18, 1930, 110 dead.

one aged woman cried as firemen took her by the arm. She clasped a crucifix to her breast.

Others who refused to leave, even fought against rescue. One aged man struck a rescuer who had climbed a 30-foot ladder to a window where he stood. The rescuer fell to the lawn below, but, uninjured he ascended the ladder and carried on.

SURVIVORS PRAISE **WORK OF RESCUERS**

Tales of Heroism Related in Connection with Home for Aged Fire.

Continued from Page One pital suffering from smoke and exhaustion. He helped rescue ten. Youth Saves Seven

Ed Crock, another volunteer, retrieved a body and brought out four persons alive, and an unidertified boy of 17 ran to and from the building seven times to save inniates and then collapsed.

Sister Agatha, the mother superior in charge and one of the foremost in rescue efforts, led the firemen and volunteers, unlocking the main doors and the doors to the rooms on the inside, the institution having been locked up at the usual time, 8 o'clock.

Eight aged women, occupants of a room on an upper floor of the home, made efforts to save each other as the fire spread ferror. Mrs. Margaret McConnell, 75, one of them, said she was just getting to

Some Inmates Crippled

"Sarah Carlson, an old woman who lived on the same floor," Mrs. McConnell related, "rushed in crying that the building was on fire "I atose, groping my way through the dark and the smoke and aroused the seven others and then went to an adjoining room where she and I awakened three elderly women, all cripples. The cripples were helped into wheel-chairs and by that time firemen had arrived." "Mrs. Carlson, thinking that her hushand, Daniel, also an inmate,

was still in the building, broke away from the firemen and ran Some calmly, some confused, back into the fire crying out his name" Mrs McConnell continued, and added, "I haven't seen her

Statues of the mother and the child and other holy images were carried from the flaming building DEMOCRATS ASSAIL by many of the fleeing inmates.

AGED FARMER DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME

D. F. Burbaugh, 73, Claimed; Funeral Services To Be Held Monday.

Daniel Franklin Burbaugh, 73, was found dead in the barn lot of the Fred Rush home west of Marion on R F. D. No 2, today at 10 30 a. m. A physician's examination showed that a stroke of apoplexy had caused the death. Mr Burbaugh, who made his home at the Rush farm, had been back in the fields to his truck patch carlier in the morning One of the children of the family found him. Death had occurred only a short time before the body was dis-

His only surviving relatives are his nieces and nephews, Samuel Burbaugh of Bellefontaine avenue, William Burbaugh of Mt. Victory. Henry Burbaugh of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Addie Hensel and Frank Burbaugh, of LaRue, R. F. D. His wife, Ella Baker Burbaugh, preceded him in death. He was born Oct 11, 1858.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3:30 at the Rush home, followed by burial in the Agosta cemetery. The body will be removed to the Rush home Sunday morning from the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street.

at County Home Here

The Morral Baptist young people will hold an open air meeting Sunday at 2.30 p m. at the Marion County Home east of Marion. The group will be under the direction the Morral Baptist church. Assistchurch of Marion, under the direc- litical conditions tion of Rev. S. F. Porter. A large truck bed will be used as

Arthur Brisbane's Today

troubles, is this. You at least know what they are. We know that the squandering of money and blood in war, foolish extravagance and wastefulness that followed it are responsible for our present

condition. When you know what is the matter with you, a cure is not so difficult. A colored person, on the scaf-

fold, asked if he wished to say any last words, remarked: "Yes, I want to say that I hope this will be a lesson to me the rest of my Let's hope that war will be a

lesson to the nations for the rest

of their lives, and a lesson to the

United States to attend to its own business, not inviting trouble by meddling with the business of OFF THE CALIFORNIA coast. near San Diego, a United States destroyer, with no man aboard, ma-

neuvered at high speed, the maneuvers including a 180-degree A radio-robot at the wheel of the manless destroyer Stoddert turned right or left as ordered, increased the destroyer's speed to 10, 15, 26 knots, blew the whistle, blinked the powerful searchlights. And in connection with the possible future

war, remember that the radio-

robot with no crew was doing the

work of 60 men. A thousands or

ten thousand ships might be con-

trolled on the water, under the

water or in the air, without risk ing human life Science and money combined make a powerful combination. This world will be on the way to civilization when governments take as much trouble about the happiness of the working masses as they do

about new ways of destroying life

Youngstown Prosecutor Launches Investigation of Alleged Corruption.

My The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O, July 25 Acquitted of a blackmall charge and free from an ouster action Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas today laid plans for a vigorous new in vestigation by a new grand juof an alleged mesh of corrupt rela tions involving two common plais judges, a former traction omrnis sioner and a public utility company, all of this city

Those accused are Judges David C. Jenkins and J. H C Lyon, former Traction Commissioner Harry Engle. Attorney A. M. Henderson tempted to dry up "little Egypt and the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power

& Light company. Thomas yesterday won acquittal 1925 by an enemy. from the blackmail charge and the ouster action by a decision of a special tribunal of three out-oftown judges, A. J. Pearson, of Cleveland, Harry W. Jewell, of Delaware, and Alfred Mack of Cincinnati. He had been accused of attempting to blackmail Engle on his claim that Engle tried to State Highway Road Bulletin blackmail the utility company.

Further Action Unlikely Several other charges of alleged misconduct were contained in the ouster action from which the pros ecutor was freed, but eight other indictments still face him. Judge Mack said however the opinion in the ouster case took care of "pipetically all" the remaining indictments, and that he expects most of them will be noiled.

"ISOLATION" POLIC

G. O. P. Theories Prove Un sound. Ritchie and Hull. Declare.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 25 - A broad and constructive program of national and international policies was set forth by two Democratic leaders today as the need for the United States government.

Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland declared in a radio ad- | road is being widened and redress last night that the Hoover located. States in international economic Upper Sandusky road is being reand political carele. He added surfaced for three miles north of future action of this nation depend- | Marseilles. The detour route is ed on the leadership at the helm three miles longer. ten years, is in a virtual state of is provided.

he continued, "toward confidence! Delaware where a nine-mile section nor permanent trade recovery of the road is being repaved. A while retaliations and bitter trade paved detour without additional controversies rage. * * *

"In a large sense we are now witnessing the climax or culminating effects of 10 years of unsound economic policies of the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations. The slogan which they preached to all nations, that for a country to isolate itself by high from the beginning." Governor Ritchie also declared

that the isolation policy of recent one man student and one young long letter but truly I feel so inadministrations had been brought woman student may be expelled, debted to you for putting out such to an end through developments in and three other co-eds may he wonderful salts that I cannot say the worldwide economic situation placed on probation. of Rev. Marvin Crabtree, paster of and the American government's. The first two mentioned by the participation in European affairs, dean were seen drinking in an ing in the program will be the He said the situation could not be automobile in front of a college orchestra of the Emanuel Baptist | treated except with entangling po- building in the daytime, Dean Bosworth said. One of the other co-

Raw sabestos is found in ap-imitory rules by absenting herself a platform for the program. The preciable quantities in 12 countain night. cvery respect. Come out and enjoy a dip in this marvelous spring and in case of rain will be held inwater nool.—Adv.

| Adv. | Adv. | | Ad

BUCYRUS REQUESTS C., D. & M. SERVICE

Wants Connection with Cars Here if North Schedule Is Reduced.

The city of Bucyrus today asked he state utilities commission, in the event that the commission permits the C. D. & M. Electric Co. to reduce its number of daily round trips of the interurban between Bucyrus and Marion, to order the schedule of the cars be arranged to provide for immediate connection of cars at Marion with chair car express trains to and from Columbus as far as prac-The request was embodied in a

protest against the application of the company to reduce its sched ules, and was authorized by the Bucyrus city council.

The Electric company asserted that decreased business does .not make the operation of the line profitable under the present schedule.

U. S. LIQUOR AGENTS RAID "LITTLE EGYPT"

Federals Arrest 100 in One-Time Battleground of Illinois Gang.

By The Associated Press

BENTON, Ill., July 25—Federal prohibition agents mopped up three counties of "little Egypt," once the battleground of the rival Birger to a minimum estimates of expenand Shelton gangs, last night

Approximately 100 persons were arrested and jammed into the pariment and agency heads, dated Franklin county jail here Some, July 19, the chief executive dewere released on bond and today scribed the financial condition of the rest were to appear before U. S | the federal government as a "seri-Commissioner Ed Robertson Since the days of the powerful

maid the liquor traffic in "little furnished by the departments and Eypt' apparently has fallen into establishments to the bureau of he hands of "independents". None. of those arrested was described as cate that, in spite of all efforts a "big shot" The raids, which started last contemplated by the departments night, continued until early this and establishments will be in exmorning Soon the Jail cells were cess of those estimated as of June

Agents said the raids were the most extensive ever conducted in southern Illinois Approximately | time of the preparation of the bud-150 agents brought here from East St Louis Chicago Milwaukee, Indianapolis and Fort Wayne, Ind. took part. They raided 11 cities and I to your attention, the seriousness towns in Williamson, Perry and of our financial situation and de-Franklin counties simultaneously | sire that you assure yourself that Most of the places raided were described as "speakessies" and impressed with the urgent need for

beer flats" The raids recalled the turbulent days when S Glenn Young, em ployed by the Ku Klux Klan, at-After many sensational raids and gun battles. Young was slain in

FIVE DETOURS IN **MARION TERRITORY**

Shows Repair Projects Under Way.

This district remains thickly dotted with detours, the weekly bulletin of the state highway de partment for the period July 25 to July 31 shows. Five detours are listed within a radius of 25 miles from Marion.

Route 93 from Waldo to route 30 is still closed while the 12 mile section is being resurfaced short detour is necessary on route 23 five miles north of here where work on a bridge and the relocation of a short section of road are

A good paved detour is provided on the Richwood-Marselles road where a six mile strip north of Richwood is leing surface treated. The detour is no longer than the original route.

A detour six miles longer than the original route is necessary on the Bellefontaine-Richwood road. which is being surface treated from Richwood to Summerville. Two short detours not entailing additional mileage are listed in Mt. Gilead, where Main street is

being rebuilt and widened, and where the Mt. Gilead-Mansfield

Senator Cordell Hull of Ten- Other detours of possible interest nessee, in a statement through the to Marionites include the paving Democratic national committee, de-! of the roadway between Carey and clared "the workl today, under Upper Sandusky. A detour six American leadership over the last i miles longer than the original route

The Marion and Columbus road "There can be no real progress," is marked by a detour south of mileage is provided.

CO-EDS ACCUSED

Oherlin Students Face Charges of Public Liquor Drinking. By The Associated Press

OBERLIN, O. July 25- Disciptariffs and the very min.mum of linary measures against five Ober- chen Salts, will never cease taking trade relations, would insure do- lin college students accused of pub- my daily dose and more than glad mestic prosperity, has now been lie liquor drinking on the campus. proven to have been a pure myth were being considered by authorities at the college loday. Dean Edward F. Bosworth said

eds was accused of disobeying dor-

ILLNESS FATAL

from Ada last September.

marriage took place in 1897

brother. William Boggs and one

sister, Mrs. Susan Riegg of Iron-

Mrs. Barrett was a member of

Funeral services will be held

Monday at 2 p. m. at the home,

Rev. J. D. Green, pastor of the

First M. E. church here officiating

IN FEDERAL COSTS

President Orders Department

Heads To Pare Expenses to

Absolute Minimum.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 25-Dras-

tic economy in government expen-

ditures in the current and forth-

coming fiscal year has been de-

manded by President Hoover to

meet sharply declining treasury

The chief executive has ordered

all government heads to withhold

funds not needed for actual opera-

tion purposes this year and to pare

In a letter to all government de-

"The July 1 estimates of expen-

the budget" the letter said, "indi-

for economy, the expenditures now

"In view of the fact that our re-

ceipts are materially falling off

from the amount estimated at the

get for 1932, and a consequent

large deficit indicated for the cur-

rent year, I wish again to bring

all those in your department are

economies and postponements in

PAYLESS PAY DAY IS

FEARED IN GERMANY

Citizens Worried as to Ability

of Reichsbank To Meet

Demands.

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, July 25-While official

Germany prepared today to play

host to statesmen of the United

States and Great Britain, ordinary

At the end of the month, when

pay day is supposed to come, the

Reichsbank will have to meet pay-

ments of 2,000,000,000 marks (about

\$468,000 000). Civil servants have

been informed by radio that they'll

get only half their due on July 31,

with the rest to follow in 10 days.

The enormous demand on the

Reichsbank gave rise to universal

debate about whether the cash

would be available to pay off the

nation. Citizens who have been

skimping along with little money

Payments of weekly wages are to

be scattered so that demands for

cash will not hit the banks all to-

A week crowded with import-

ant conferences faced Chancellor

Bruening and Foreign Minister

Curtius on their return from the

First they had to make a report

to President Paul Von Tindenburg

and then get together with the

cabinet about measures to keep

Germany going during her period

that his visit will not concern

financial matters, and it was re-

ported that the Germans have

abandoned their plan to ask for a

In 3 Months and

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Salts for hearly 3 months. I have

continued taking one teaspoonful

in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my

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well woman, feel much stronger

vears younger and my weight is

better but I look better, so all my

"I shall never be without Krus-

to highly recommend it for the

great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A.

Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930. "P. S. You may think I am

exaggerating by writing such a

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that

lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at

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world over. Take one-half tea-

spoon in a glass of hot water every

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out pastry and fatty meats—go

light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. The Kruschen way is the

morning before breakfast

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and sides.

friends say.

enough.

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The secretary of state has said

seven-power conference.

of economic stress.

large American credit.

HOW ONE WOMAN

hope for the best.

citizens worried about pay day.

view of this emergency"

ditures for the next fiscal year.

receipts

ous one

Birger and Shelton gangs, agents ditures for the fiscal year 1932.

so crowded that it was impossible I, and also in excess of those made

for the accused bootleggers to lie actually during the fiscal year 1931

HOOVER ORDERS CUT

the First M E church at Ada.

Former Resident of Hardin County Dies in Bucyrus.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, July 25-Mrs. Eliza-ASHLEY, July 25-Mrs beth Barrett, widow of H J. Bar-Watters, 63, a nauve and rett, died yesterday at 6 45 p m at the home of her son, Harley resident of Ashley, died J. Barrett of 218 Poplar street of home Friday at 11 p m blood poisoning. She had been ill lilness of three months' about a year and bedfast for the Death followed complicate She is survived by her Mrs Barrett was born Feb. 17 Harvey Watters, and one o 1862, in Ohio and came to Bucyrus Mrs. Mabel Smith of Ga

Lifelong Resident of

Claimed: Funeral Mo.

DIES AT 63

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7:00—George Dilworth Orchestra and Soloista WLW, KDKA 8:00—Robert Armbruster String Ensemble WLW, KDKA 8:15—Stag Party WLW, KDKA 8:45—Symphony Orchestra KDKA 9:30—Slumber Music WLW, KDKA

10 36 Consolaires KDKA 11:00 Henry Thies and His Or-chestra WLW

Columbia Network
Sib.0-WARC New York-200

11:20-Sir Walter Layton from Lon-

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS

2001-business (Perchant-1979)

In addition to NBC (WEAF) net-

work programs appearing above.

Borotha Beckloff, contralto, at 3.30 Choir Invisible with Ted Pointer,

at 10.15 Wisard of the Violin; at

428.1-WI.W Cincinnati-700

WEW presents the following spe-

vals Sunday at 9 a. m. Church

Forum with Rev. Robert Cummins.

of the First Universalist Church.

at 9:45 Pollack and Lawnhurst; at:

2:36 Henry Thies and His Orches-

In addition to NEC WJZ) net-

work programs appearing above

County Memorial Concert; at 5.45

International Singer, at 6 String Quartet and at 10.15 Clyde Doerr

specials Sunday: 10:00 m. m. Class

віскі Сеть; 16:15 Нутав--Меуера

und Gardner: 11:15 Ada Gooding.

Contralto: 11:30 Organ Concert:

1:15 Litheran Inner - Mission

league: 2:00 Clasical Gems: 3.00

Cathedral Hour; 5:00 P. T. L. Vos-pers: 6:00 WAIU Hour; 7:00 Mollie Rittman, Plantst and Vincent Mon-

risey, Tenor: 7:39 Royal B. B. Quar-

tet, 9.00 Olentangy Park Orchestra

258.5-WOWO Pt. Wayne-1186

WOWO to addition to the above

programs will present the follow-

ing specials Sunday 8:00 s. m. Gos-

Cathedral Hour, 4.45 Theo Karle,

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, July 26

CUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE

activity in cultural pursuits,

writings, publishings, etc., but

attended by some episodes of

an irritating or vexatious na-

ture. Calmness and attention

to the physical welfare are en-

Those whose birthday if is

are on the eve of a very active

year, with much stirring in

business as well as in literary

pursuits, advertising, publish-

ing, etc. These may be beset

by some tempestuous or im-

petuous conduct which may

militate against success. Calm.

deliberation and temperate con-

duct of affairs are enjoined. A

child born on this day should

have an alert, keen and bril-

liant mind, and should reach

responsible position through its

own efficiency. But its inclina-

tion to quarrel and to quick

Shows great interest and

Concert: 10:00 Bible

ong p m. Temple Services:

Drama by Rev. Rediger.

WAIL in addition to the above

KDKA presents the following spe-

tra; at \$145 Foller Orchestra; at

In addition to NBC (WJZ) net-

WTAM presents the following specials Sanday: at 9.30 a. m. Veryle

WKRC

Spitalny's Orchestra

don on international Broad.

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

University of Utah To Give History Pageant

COLL RED Wagon Days." an al and musical pageant Bring the entry of Brigand his pioneers into ase Valley in 1847, will ast over an NBC net-15 p. m. Saturday. The take place in the stad-University of Utah will d under the direction of motion picture direc-

> Ross will feature its in their Saturday war the Columbia net-9:15 to 9:30 p. m. dn t I?" and "Sittin" will be played by the duo as they provide interlude to the program

"Yout Triumphant," by Henry . the opening number to be transit by the National High some field under the direction of A A histoing in a concert at 8 p. m Sand by over the NBC netprogram will include the people from "Tristan and



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GUEST ARTIST



Buth Etting the "Queen of Syncopation" will sing Ziegfeld Follies hit in a program to be broadcast over WEAF and associated stations at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Isolde," and "Cockney Suite" by Kettelby.

Belie Baker, well known bluca singer and vaudeville artist, and John Fogerty, tenor, are the guest entertainers to appear in a program over an NBC network at 8:30 | bia network at 12:30 p. m. Sunday p. m. Saturday.

Night Programs

Mr Brunk-Monre Lenned Wire SATURDAY, JULY 25 NBC NETWORKS 45 1.3-WEAF New York-600

6:30-Mr. Bones and Company WTAM Rapes Orchestra 8:30-Wirges Orchestra WTAM 9:00-B. A. Rolfe Orchestra WTAM 2:00-Continentals WTAM 394.5-WJZ New York-760

6:15—Jesters WLW, KDKA ing specials Saturday night: 7:00 ing specials Saturday night: 7:00 studio Orchestra—Kate Smith: 7:45 with your radio s:30 Chestra WLW Orchestra KDKA.

Columbia Network
348.6—WABC New York—860
7:00—Arthur Pryor Band to WADC

7:30-Henry Burbig WADC 7:45-Gloom Chasers to WADC. \$:00-Hernandes Brothers WADC 8:30-Lewischn Stadium Concert 9:00-Hank Simmons Showboat to 10:30-Will Cyborne Orchestra to WADC, WHK 11:00-thy Lombardo Crchestra to WADC, WHK

INDIVIDUAL STATIONS 280.2-WTAM Cleveland-1070 In addition to the NBC (WEAF, WTAM presents the following specials Saturday: at 7 p. m. Bavarian Peasant Band: at 10 Little Jack Little; at 11:15 Manny Landers Orchestra, and at 12:30 Saturday 11:30 - Larry Night Follies. WTAM

428.1-WI.W Cincinnati-700 In addition to NBC (WJZ) network programs appearing above, 10:30-Rochester Concert Orchestra WLW presents the following speclais Saturday; at 7 p. m. Rudy Vallee Orchestra; at 8 Satur-day Knights; at 9 Henry Thies Orchestra; at 9:45 Murvay Horton's Orchestra; at he Night Club; at 12 Hotel Orchestra: at 1 Fuller's Or-chestra, and at 1:20 Henry Busse's

Ruth Etting To Sing In Sunday Radio Program

cast WAIN, WHK

12:30 Little Symphony WHK

1:30 - Gypsy Trail WAIN, WHK 2.00—Symphonic Hour WADC.
WHK
5.00—Fut Trappers Orchestra
WHK network will hear for the first time on the air Ruth Etting's hit 6.30 Dandy Rollo WADC. WHK. song, "Cigarettes, Cigars," from the current Ziegfeld Follies when Miss 6:45-Bosnoil Sisters WADE. Etting, in response to an insistent 7.30-Parintia Saxophones WAINC demand, appears again with Rubin-S.00-Around the Samovar WADC. off at 8 p. m. Sunday from station WEAF and associated stations.

Negutiations in London between representatives of seven world powers, aiming toward the rehabilitation of Germany, will be the subject of the international broadcast. at 12:30 p. m., Sunday over the WABC-Columbia network when Sir Walter Layton will be the

Selections that have typified "The Pilgrims" program during the past twenty-four months will be heard during the second anniversary program by the choral organizations directed by Dana S. Merriman over an NBC-WJZ network from 11:30 to 12:30 a. m. Sunday. Old English ballads and Italian madrigals will be sung.

10:45 Murray Horton's Orchestra. and at 12 Henry Busse Orchestra. Jean Paton, noted courturier of Paris, who will talk on "Fads and Fashions" will speak from the French capital over WABC-Colum-

305.9-KDKA Pittsburgh-900 work programs appearing above, KDKA presents the following specials Saturday: at 6:45 p. m. Ponce Sisters; at 7 Rudy Vallee's Orchestra; at 9 Dance Ensemble, at 19:15 and 10.30 Messages to Explorers.

468-WAIU Columbus-640 WAIL in addition to the above programs will present the following specials Saturday night: 6 15 Novelettes: 8:00 L B. S. A conven-tion: 9:00 Russell Point Dance Marathon; 9:30 Olentanky Park Or-

258.3-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 WOWO in addition to the above programs will present the follow-Chasers; 8.00 Musicale-Gloom Strelcote Boys; 8:30 Lewisohn Con-

Sunday Programs

SUNDAY, JULY 26 By Brush-Moore Leased Wire. NBC NETWORKS 484.3-WEAF New York-660

8:00 Balladeers WTAM 8:30 - Yotchi Hiroaka WTAM 9:00 Southland Sketches WTAM 10:00 Neapolitan Days W TAM 10:30 Jewels of Destiny WTAM 11:15 Echoes of the Orient WTAM 2 00-Pop Concert WTAM 1:00-Carveth Wells WTAM 1:30 -William Wirges Orchestra and Gene Austin WTAM 4.00-dilbert and Bullivan Gems 7:00—Dave Rubinoff Cychestra WTAM 8:15-tioldman and His Band at Seth Parker's WTAM Funk's Orchestys

394.5-WJZ New York-760 10:00 - Alexander Kirilloff KUKA WLW, KDKA 12:00-Takes of the Emerald Isla WLW, KDKA 12:30-Melodic Interlude KDKA 1:30-Herbie Kay Orchestra WLW. KDKA 3.00 - Havinga Opera Concert WLW KDKA 4:00-Saldath Reverlex WLW

> and intemperate words and speech should be early subdued. Notable nativity: Bernard Shaw, British author.

joined.

For Monday, July 27. MONDAY'S ASTROLOGICAL CHART holds promise of much opportunity along new, unusual and untried lines of endeavor, especially with secret or aubtle activities in connection with mergers, rings or secret orders. But sign all writings with precaution

Those whose birthday it is may expect a year of peculiar experiences, occurrences and adventures, with new projects of a secret or subtle nature prospering. A child born on this day may be disposed to intrigue. secret and subtle dealings and diplomatic negotiations. It may lean to the peculiar occult and marvelous.

Notable nativity: Harrison Pisher, artist.

A process for removing enamel Englishman.

PEACHES DROP ON PRODUCE MARKETS

Fruit Decreases in Price: Offered at 5 and 6 Pounds for 25 Cents.

Black and red respherries and blackberries whose disappearance from the local markets early in the week indicated the closing of the local berry season, again made their appearance Friday. Although shipped in from northern markets, the prices were the same as prevailed last week when home grown berries were being offered.

Both blackberries and raspberries were seiling at 20 cents or two quarts for 35 cents while red raspberries were being offered at 30 cents. This week saw the advent of buckleberries on the markets. the quality is good although the Mills, limpist, at 11:50 Trio with berries were small and dealers report sales fairly heavy at 33 cents at 5 String Quartet; at 6:30 Gene and Glenn, at \$ 15 Russian Singers, a quart, a drop of seven cents under the price prevailed when a 10:30 South Sea Islanders (also WWJ, WGY), and at 12:30 Maurice few were on the markets two weeks ago.

Peaches were cheaper the latter part of the week. Fruit that sold ork programs appearing above, for three and four pounds for 25 cents for the last several weeks was being offered Friday at five and six pounds for 25 cents. Apples were also cheaper seiling ac low as six pounds for 25 cents.

Home grown potatoes and new sweet potatoes were offerings of the markets this week. Home grown potatoes were selling the latter part of the week at 30 cents ctals Sunday; at 12:30 Allengheny a peck and aweets at two pounds for 25 cents. Peas were more plentiful this week and the price held at three pounds for 25 cents all week. Both green and yellow wax beans were also plentiful and programs will present the following dealers were offering three pounds for 25 cents.

NOTES FROM THE RAILROAD YARDS

M. W. White, assistant general manager of the Erie with headquarters at Youngstown, was here on business yesterday.

pel Messengers: 11:30 The Comics; A special sleeper from Chicago bearing the members of the theatrical company, "Parlor Sports." Soloist 7:15 Suwanee Music: 8:00 Around the Samovar; 8:30 Lewisolin passed through here last night on Erie train No. 4 enroute to New York City.

> Edward Pool of 593 Windsor street, master mechanic of the Erie, left yesterday for two weeks vacation.

Open observation cars are now being operated on Erie trains No 1 and 2 between New York and Chicago in place of the sun parior cars which are being redecorated.

Three special cars bearing delegates returning from the Women's Benefit Association convention in Chicago, passed through Marion today on eastbound Eric train No. 4

COURT NEWS

Asks Judgment

A foreclosure action seeking iudgment for \$3,094.06 has been filed against Charles King and Rhea A. King in common please court by the People's Building. Savings & Loan Co. Foreclosure of a lot in the Oakland Heights subaddition and a marshaling of liens. are also asked. The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represent the loan company.

Asks Foreriosure

Marianna Giallombardo has been named defendant in a forcelosure action filed in common pleas court yesterday by the state of Ohio. ex rel L. J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks, in charge of the liquidation of the assets of the Marion Savings bank. Judgment for \$471.90 and foreclosure of a mortgage on a lot in the Latourette addition to the city are asked. Fred W. Warner is counsel for Fulton

A similar case was filed by Fulton against James Beard and others, seeking judgment for \$1.120. foreclosure of a mortgage on a North State Street addition lot and a marshaling of liens.

Get License

Carl H. Bryant, a Marion steel worker, and Bertha E. Priester of Marion obtained a marriage license in probate court yesterday after-

Java is estimated to have nearly from discarded utensils so that the 3000 square miles of teak forests, metal can be salaged and used more than two-thirds of the area again has been invented by an of which is in charge of a government commissionn.

Turoff's Self-Impose This Task

Goes to Wisconsin in Corn Borer Service

Jack Elliott of 284 south State street has received an appointment to field scouting branch of the federal corn borer gervice and began work yesterday with a crew assigned to duty in Wisconsin starting in an area that is to extend north from Racine along the inke border

He was one of several hundred young men who attended corn borer instruction classes held recently at headquarters in Toledo. followed by an examination and field tests. Those passing the examination were assigned to service in Wisconson, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia

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TRINITY PICNIC SET WEDNESDAY AT PARK

Church and Sunday School To Hold Annual Outing at Carfield.

The annual Trinity Baptist picnic will be held Wednerday afternoon and night at Garfield park This is the yearly social gathering of the church and Sunday school A program of e ents is scheduled to open at 2 p. in with games of horse-hoe pitching croquet and recicational half. These will be followed by concests between the boys and girls and contests for adults Later in the afternoon a recreational ball game will be played be tween teams from the church and Sunday school

F H LeMasters general superintendent of the Sunday school, said today that he and his committer sie endeavoring to make this ere of the inchest pionics in years France of the church and school have been invited to be present After the picnic supper the Wednesday devotional service will be he o at the park Harry B Woodall is chairman of

to general committee which in there L O Uncapher and Lloyo Larry Chairman of committees, tellow Miss Norma Parker, games for remary and younger junior are children; Miss Martha Weaver, games and contests for junior and tetermediate girls, Harry Woodall, games for junior and intermediate bors Lloyd Ledley, ball games. James S Whaley, devotional per where Mr and Mrs E O Uncapher, talks and picnic supper.

REV. DODD TO PREACH AT UNION SERVICE

Christian Church Pastor To Occupy Pulpit at Epworth M. E.

Rev James O Dodd of Central Christian church will preach the union service sermon Sunday at 8 p. m at Epworth M E chuich The service will be the fifth mince the series opened in June. Six more Sundays of the union nectings

The sermon topic will be "At The Foot of the Cross" The young people of Central Christian church will have charge of the young pen- Rev T M. Sellars, pastor. ple's meeting at 7 p. m. at Epworth;

The Epworth church choit, directed by Knox Dunlop will furnish music for the occasion

Church News Told in Brief

Last Sermon-The last sermon of the July program at Epworth M E chuich will be preached Le Masters, supt. Sunday morning. Dr C E. Turley. pastor, will speak on the topic, of God's Morning "The Post's Praise of Christ"

To Preach Here - Dr W W. Foust of Xenia, O. will be the speaker at the Sunday morning ser- | meeting. vices of First Reformed church. While in Marion he will be a guest Darius siz Rev. E. C. Pottorf pasat the E. R. Houser home on Hane of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent.

No Service-No mid-week servjoes will be held at the Prospect Me Not." Street M. E. church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Karl W Patow.

To Preach in German-"The Deception of False Security" a sermon, will be preached in German by Rev. Paul H Bourquin, Sunday at 8 30 a m at Salem Evangelical

Marion Pastors Will Vacation at Lakeside

Two Marion pastors are planning

vacation trips to Lakeside. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of First United Brethren church, and or Reformation' his family will spend the next two weeks there and Rev. Karl W. Patow of the Prospect Street M. E church and his family will practice. spend next week at the resort.

While at Lakeside, Rev. Roop will J. C. Yerbey. atend the Bible conference His pre-vacation sermon Sunday at 10 30 a. m. will be on the subject, "A Modern Message for Marion." Rev. Patow and family will attend the Lakeside assembly meeting. Rev. Mr Patow will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "The tor.

You break it-we fix it. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.-Adv.

7:30 p m .- No evening service during July and August. Two theaters in Paris have equipped scats with head telephones to enable persons who are St. Mary's-North Main street. deaf to hear every word spoken on The Rev William J. Spickerman, pastor. The Rev. Henry B. Kriege, their stages.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH

Charles F. Turley, Pastor.

9 A. M. Sunday School.

> Orchestra Directed by William Dowler.

10 A. M. Sermon "The Poet's Praise of Christ."

6:30 P. M.—Epworth Leagues.

Services at Epworth M. E. Church.

Free Nursery for the Kiddles during the morning service.

Deadly Disease—Its Cure

BY REV. J. W. SCHILLINGER

Pastor of Emanuel's Lutheran Church. WHAT is sin? In answering

this question there is a great diversity of opinion To one person an action seems perfectly right which to another person is very sinful. How can we know with certainty the right from the wrong? There is only one safe way We must go to the highest authority, to Him who can not make any error, to our God. He speaks to us in Him infallible word, which is the Bible In this word God gives us H.s holy commandments Whatever is in accordance with these hely commandments is right in God's sight. Whatever is contrary to these holy con-mandments is sinful. Man's subjective opinion amounts to nothing here. The objective rule given us by God in His holy commandments must decide every question of right and wrong There is no court of higher appeal to which we can go from God's commandments. Here we have the final

and infallible authority. Is this question after all of such importance? Here again opinions differ widely Some people are not troubled about their sins. They regard sin as a huge joke. Their idea of God is that of an over-indulgent father who wasks at sin. Some do not like the name "ain;" they substitute for it "imperfection" or "weakness" Others deny entirely the existence of sin. Amid this jargon of opinions, what are we to do? The only safe way is to go again to Him who is the absolute authority. He speaks to us in His word about sin. He does not give it and euphem

A. M. E.

8 00 p. m .- Evening sermon.

Malinda Freeman, Supt.

7 30 p. m -Sermon.

Wood, pastor.

ple's meeting

11 00 a. m.-Sermon.

Park Street-437 Park st. The

10 45 a. m.-Sunday morning

Bethel M. E .- 870 N. State st.

Rev. G. Sheppard Lawrence, pas-

9 30 a m .- Sabbath school. Mrs.

8 00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Trinity-S Main st, near City

BAPTIST

Library. The Rev Lawrence A.

9 00 a. m - Sunday school, F. H

10:30 a m Sermon, "The Dawn

, 7 00 p m -- Union Young peo-

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Fito Memorial - Davids and

9:15 a. m - Bible school in charge

10 30 a. m. - Sermon, "Forsake

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U-Inter-

7:30 p m -Sermon, "Fruit of a

7.30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer

Emmanuel-North Main and

9.00 a m .- Bible School in charge

10 30 a. m Sermon, "Gain Is

6:00 p. m -Senior Intermediate

7:30 p. m - Sermon, "Salvation

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

7:30 p. m. Friday - Orchestra

Mt. Zion-213 Senate street. Rev

10 00 a. m -Morning worship

BRETHREN

avenue. Rev. G. G. Cantrold, pas-

10 30 a. m - Sermon, "The Ser-

CATHOLIC

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Central-W. Church. Rev. James

9:15 a m-Bible school, Law-

rence M. Saget, Supt. Junior

10 30 a. m .- Morning worship and

Christ" Was It the Pawning Faith."

sermon in series, "Who Crucified

7 00 p m -Young People's Serv-

7:30 p m-Wednesday, Illus-

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10.30 a. m. - Lesson sermon,

Wednesday night, \$:00 o'clock-

St. Paul's Episcopal Church-thi ple's services

EPISCOPAL

9 00 a. m -Sunday school.

trated lecture on the life of Christ.

800 p m-t'nion service

9.30 a. m.—Bible school.

First-East Church and Reed

of Howard A. Hughes, superintend .

Fairground streets. Rev. S. F. Por-

mediate, Junior and Senior.

Christian Union'

ter, pastor.

Not Godliness."

and Junior B. Y P U's.

11.00 a. m -Sermon.

8:00 p. m.-Sermon.

Edythe Thompson, Supt.

mon on the Mount."

assistant pastor.

O Dodd, pastor

church worship

7:00 to 9 00 p. m.

Testimonial meeting.

t**he Rev. S. S.** Hardy,

Masses, 6.30, 8, 9 30, 11.

7.00 p. m -Benediction.

Children's mass, 8 o clock.

6.00 p. m -B. Y. P. U.

and praise service

8.00 p m Union service.

istic titles. He calls it "sin." "transgression" uncleanness," "iniquity." He says "The way of the transgressor is

hard, and "The soul that sinneth, it must die," and "The wages of sin is death" This should put an end to all quibbling about the reality and dreadfulness of sin. Sin is a monster which destroys everything truly precious to the human heart. It robe man of happiness, it drags him down to death; it plunges him into a death without hope, a death which means nothing but dark despair. The way of sin is the broad road which leads to everlasting torment. The sainted martyr of ancient times was right, when he cried: "I fear nothing but sin "

How then can we escape from sin and the destruction which it brings? Again, the opinions of men amount to nothing here. There is only one whose word is reliable and trustwortny, even our God We go to the Bible, which is His infallible word, and let Him tell us about the sure way of escape from sin This way is in His Son, Jesus Christ. God sent His Son to be "The Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world " He is "Our great God and Savior Jesus Christ." He was slain on Calvary as an atoning sacrifice for our sins; He has redeemed us from all sin with His blood "The blood of Jesus Chilst the Son of God cleanseth us from all

Reader, do not deny that you are lost in sin. Do not shut your eyes to the fact, that sin means guilt, death, destruction Let Jesus be your Savior. He will take your sins away and bestow upon you everlasting life, as a free gift of His

Sunday services:

7:30 a. m.Holy Communion.

streets. Rev. E. Radebaugh.

of the Blood of Christ."

10 30 a. m.- Sermon

7 30 p m - Sermon -

9 00 a, m -Sunday school.

ance, the Price of Victory."

7,30 p m - No service

10 30 a. m.-Sermon.

7 30 p. m.- Sermon

ple's meetings

week services

Murphy, supt.

meeting.

Security."

liam Lloyd, Supt.

Rev. J W. Schillinger.

during July and August.

10:30 a. m -Sermon.

9.30 a m -Bible school.

9.00 a. m .- Bible school

'The Gift at the Altar'

Brings Defeat."

man, pastor.

pastor

Christ '

Center and High streets. Rector, 8 00 p m - Union services. Ser-

and Praise meeting.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

True Wisdom."

Spirit of God."

Rev. B. T. Gates.

ence Hart, supt.

munion.

W. L. Johnson, superintendent.

8 00 p. ni - Wednesday, mid-

9.15 a. m -Sunday school. H. C.

6 30 p m -Young people's serv-

6 30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

Grace - Herman, near Davids

street Rev H H Maxwell pastor.

9.30 a. m.-Sunday school. Ser-

10 30 a. m .- Sermon "Persever-

7.30 p. m.-Tuesday, prayer meet

EVANGELICAL SYNOD

The Rev. Paul Bourquin pastor.

8 30 a m - German service. Ser-

mon, "The Deception of False

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school. Wil-

10 30 a. m -- Sermon, "What Is

8 00 p. m. - Union services.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect street

10 30 a. m - Sermon, "Led by the

7.30 p m - No evening services

St. Faul's Evangelical (English)

-Bellefontaine and Windsor street.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school, Clar-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N. Main and Farming streets.

10:30 a. m.-Worship and com-

HOLINESS

First Pligrim-York and Water-

10.30 a. m.-Worship sermon,

2.00 p. m.-Meeting for junior.

7.30 p m - Sermon, "Sin Covered

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday Prayer

7:30 p. m - Friday, address on

Second Pügrim-Ballentine and

7 30 p. m -Friday class meeting.

6 30 p. m.-Young people's serv-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley,

9 00 a. m.-Sunday school.

mon by Rev. James O. Dodd.

Enworth-East Center and Vine

10 00 a m-Worship service

700 p m Union Young Peo-

Sermon, "The Poet's Praise of

Mark streets. The Rev. W C. Bow-

9 15 a. m.—Sunday school.

10 30 a. m.-Sermon.

2 30 p m.-Services.

7 80 p.m.—Sermon.

7 00 p. m -- People's meeting

loo streets. Rev. F. W Cox, pastor.

Salem-230 East Church street.

EVANGELICAL

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

Prospect St.-Prospect and Church streets. Rev. Karl W. Palow, pastor. 9 15 a m - Sunday school.

10 30 a m -Sermon, "The Spirit of Caleb '

700 p m-Union Young People a pra se service 8 00 p m -Union services. 7 30 p. m-No mid-week prayer

Mealey-Olney avenue. Rev. Wililam Martel George, pastor. 9.15 a m -Sunday school

George Lashey, supt. 10 30 a m - Sermon, "Enemies of Christian Life ' Fifth of a series | of sermons

6.30 p m - Young People's serv ice Topic, "Discoveries in Music" 7 30 p m Seimon, "The Many-Sided David "

Asbury-Lee and Evans streets Rev Albert L. Slack, pastor. 9 00 a m -Sunday school. g 45 p m - Epworth League. 7 30 p m - Sermon "The Bupreme

Test of Religion " Wesleyan Mission-Toledo avenue, Rev. Harold E Os' orn, pas-9.00 a m.-Sunday school.

10 30 a. m .- Sermon 6 30 p. m .- Children's meeting. 7.30 p m -- Evangelistic sermon Wesleyan Migsion-N State st. Bishop The Rev. H. C. Hughes, Galena,

pastor. 1.30 p m -Sunday school. 7:30 p m -- Sermon 7 30 p. m .- Sermon

NAZARENE Mrst-South State and Columbia urer

streets Rev J. E. Davidson, pas Bibler 9.30 a. m.—Sunday school, Ellery Davis, superintendent 10 45 a m -- Sermon

6.30 p m -N. Y P. S. meeting 7 30 p m -Sermon services.

PRESBYTERIAN First-Church and Prospect Rev Howard L. Olewster, pastor 9 30 a. m. -Sunday school. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon.

8.00 p. m .- Union services. Carriker, pastor.

9 00 a. m.—Bible school 10 00 a. m. + Gospel seimon 6:30 p. m.-Young People's serv-7.30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

Lee Street-Lee and Dennison streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, direc-

9 00 s m -Sunday school "Christianity Spreading 10.30 a. m.-Holy communion and 6.45 p. m .- Senior Young People's service Topic Calvary-E. Church and High Obstacles"

6 45 p. m .- Junior Young People's service Topic, "A Nature 9.00 a. m.-Sunday school, Dr Leason' 10:15 a. m .- Junior church and 7 30 p m - Sermon, "The Peace

sermon, "The Cleansing Efficacy Christ Gives" REFORMED First - S Prospect street. Sup-6 30 p. m Adult and Young Peoply pastor. 7 30 p. m --Sermon, "Epistle of

9.00 a. m.-Sunday school, E. L Teveland, superintendent. 10 30 a m - Services in charge of Dr. W. W. Foust of Xenia, O. 8 00 p m.- Union services Oakland - Bellefontaine and SALVATION ARMY Henry street. Rev. H. E. William-

Headquarters - North State Sunday

11 00 a. m .- Special Holineas ses-2 00 p. m.-Young People's meet-

3 00 p. m-Young People's meet-7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer 8.00 p. m.-Special service. Greenwood - North Greenwood SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS and Mark streets. Rev. L Kauff-

Seventh Day Adventists-224 North State street Services are held every Saturday afternoon. William W. Ellis, pastor. 9 30 a. m -Sabbath school. 11.00 a m.-Bible study or ser-

UNITED BRETHREN First-227 S. Prospect at. Rev.

C. V. Roop, pastor. 9:00 a. m -Sunday school. Harry Hibblet, supt. 10:00 p m ~ Sermon

7:00 p m.- Union Young People's meeting. 8.00 p m.--Union services. 7 30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer

International Bible Students' As-7.30 p. m.-Study period at hall

Church and Main ets., second floor FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Bennett and Latourette sts. The Rev. Sarah B. Cox, pastor 9 30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10.30 a. m .- Sermon.

6:00 p. m.-Children's meeting. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon. 7.30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B E. Hillman, pastor evan gelist, Rev. Glenn Horst, substitute Kenneth, of Detroit, Mich. are 2:15 p. m.-Sunday school.

3.15 p. m.-Praise and preaching service by pastor. 6 30 p. m.-Young People's meeting led by pastor 7.45 p m -- Sermon by Rev

Glenn Horst. and Saturday, prayer services.

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Family Reunions R. Glaze. Miss Evelyn Almending.

er who has been visiting here the

with them Sunday

T. J. Pittman.

Ashley Sunday.

past month will return to Detroit i

Mrs George Spath of Cleveland.

visited from Wednesday until Mon-

day at the home of Mr and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. N D Hill and

daughter, Marianne, visited with

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsay near

Rev. and Mrs Elmer M Druley

went to Eaton, Monday, for a few ;

Mrs. Sibyl Shaffer returned to

her home in Columbus, Monday af-

ter a week's visit with her aunt.

Fred Glaze is spending a few

Miss Carrie Hi nter, of Cleveland.

is a guest at the home of Mr and ;

Mrs. H. W. Underwood, Mrs

Myrtle Highly and Mrs Frank

Showers spent Saturday in Colum-

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Highly en-

tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. James Clouse and daugh-

ter, Anna Marie, of Columbus, M.ss

Elizabeth Gist, Miss Anna Gist,

Warren Iden went to Mansfield.

Seven members of the Gleaning

Star class of Memorial M. E. Sun-

day school, their teacher, Mis. Or-

ral Garber and two guests, Miss

Rowena Timson and Fred Glaze;

enjoyed a picnic at Sugar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. John Iden enter-

tained at dinner Tuesday, Mr and

home of Mis. Myrtle Highley were

Shaffer, of Columbus and Mr. and j

Mrs. N. E. Clayton, of Carding-

ton, is the guest of her grandson,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darling, of

Raymondville, Texas, and Mr. and

Howard Howser returned home

Miss Hope Underwood, Mr. and

Mrs M. H. Underwood and Mr

and Mrs S A. Underwood went to

Holgate Wednesday where they!

were guests of Mr and Mrs. Wiley

children, of Marion, were dinner

guests Sunday at the J. M. Blair

Arthur Grogg, of St Louis, Mo.

spent Sunday with his family who

are spending the summer at the

home of Mr and Mrs Milo Brock-

Mr and Mrs Ed. Thurston, of

Mrs Christina Uhlmer, of Bucy-

rus, came Wednesday for a visit

with her granddaughter, Mrs Ken-

Miss Pearl May returned Wed-

nesday after a few days visit at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mrs Harold McKinstry, Mrs.

Forest Hipsher, Mrs. Frank Snyd-

er, Mis. Chailes Kaelber, Mis. L.

Z Guy, Mrs. Florence Blair and

Mrs. Marie Messmore attended the

Rebekah school of instruction at

Mr and Mrs. Joe May and Miss

Pearl May spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs Mile Brocklesby and son

ur Glogg and children of St Louis,

Henry Burch, proprietor of the

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Marion, were guests at the Frank

Mr. and Mis Glenn Mathias and

Mrs S P. Robertson and children

were Sunday guests at the J. A

from Chicago, Saturday after

spending a few days with his

brother, Donald Howser

Jackson and family.

Snyder home Sunday.

Bowers in Marion

neth Sickel

Ralph Clayton and family.

Risler home

Tuesday for a few days' visit with

his sister and brother-in-law, Mr

and Mrs. George Kunn.

James Gist and Milo Coulter.

Mrs. Chester Pommert this week.

days with relatives in Detroit

days' visit with relatives

Mrs Myrtle Highly

As in the past The Star is anxious to publish accounts of family reunions in Marion and vicinity. Due to the large number of reunions here each summer, however, it will be impossible to print lists of persome attending. Persons sending in accounts of reunions are asked to omit names of guests. Accounts should include the place of the reunion this year. next year's meeting place, officers elected and features of the program.

The eleventh reunion of the Hare families was held at the home of John Hare, east of Mt. Victory, Sunday in celebration of the eighty-seventh birthday of Mr. Hare One hundred and forty enjoyed a basket dinner together.

Eighty-four decendants of the Bishop families attended the reunion held at Lake Idlewild at Kenton, Sunday. The next reunion will be held at same place the third 7 30 p m .- Tuesday and Thurs- Sunday in July, 1932. L. H. Roby day nights, mid-week prayer meet- of Kenton, was elected president for new year and Guy Worthington, of Kenton, secretary and treas- Friday.

The thirtieth annual reunion of Mrs Don Shuler and Mr and Mrs the decendants of John and Bur- George Kuhn, of Mansfield, and bara Dibler was held at Brush Miss Ferne Rinker. Ridge Sunday. A picnic dinner Sunday dinner guests at the was served at he noonhour after which the following officers were Harley Eckelbarger and Mrs Sibyl 7.30 p. m .- Wednesday prayer elected. J. W. Campbell, LaRue, president; Carl Harmon, Prospect, Mrs. Frank Showers and children, vice president; and Miss Madge of near Marion. Campbell, LaRue, scoretary. Relatives were present from Waldo, Delaware, Prospect, Marion, La-Rue, Harpster, Nevada, Sycamore, Findlay and Ocean Sid . Calif. The Forest Lawn-East Center and next reunion will be the third Sun-Barnhart street, Rev. John A day in July, 1932, at the same place

Knachel

About 40 were present at 'he Knachel reunion held at the Prospect park Sunday. A basket dinner was served at noon after which games and contests were enjoyed The following officers were elected Pearl Knachel of Green Camp. president; Mrs Wank Barnes, of Prospect, "ice president" Earnest Knachel, of Westfield, secretary, and Mrs. William Knachel, Mrs. "Overcoming Eninest Knachel, and Mrs Levi Knachel, all of Prospect, entertainment committee. The next reunion will be held at the same place the third Sunday in July

Croneis-Flock

The eleventh unnual reunion of the Croneis-Flock families was held Sunday, at Sugar Grove lake. Old officers were reelected as follows D. H. Cronel*, president; Ward Cioneis, vice president; Mrs. G. W. Mahley, secretary-treasurer, Those attending from Nevada and vicinity were Mr. and Mrs G W. Mahley, Mrs H. L. Croneis, Mr. and Mis Ward Croneis and daughter. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garten Other relatives were present from Marion and Bucyrus. The next reunion will be held at Harrison-Smith park, at Upper Sandusky. the last Sunday in September, 1932

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA - Mrs. Walter May's aunt, Mrs. Kate May at San-Lindsay and son, Paul, of Lewis-| dusky. town, Pa., are spending a few weeks with Mrs Lindsay's father, Robert and her guests, Mrs Arth-John Dean and other relatives. Miss Greta Ehlers who spent six Mo, were guests of Mrs Esther weeks with her grandparents, Mr Lewis, at Johnsville, Tuesday and and Mrs. Frank Ehlers, returned Wednesday. to her home in Chicago, Saturday! She was accompanied by her! Corner Inn, is reported ill grandmother and Miss Fetne Rinker, and Miss Lois Hill, of Marion. ! who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Vance Ehlers in Chi-

Mr and Mrs J Brokaw and daughter of Chicago and Mrs E Brokaw and son of Marion, spent Wednesday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsay, of Bucyrus, is spending a couple weeks with Mrs. Frances Seckel.

Miss Donna Hollenbaugh, of Buevrus, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Sickel. Mr. and Mrs John Kahler and children, of Mario were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O L. Hipsher, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs John Pommert were week-end guests of relatives

in Mansfield Mrs. Everett Shumaker and son, spending this week with Mrs. Shumaker's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A.

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

Visitor from Anderson, Ind., I Is Honor Guest at Bridge Teal

THAY OF for the pleasure of Miss Mary Burke of Anderson, Ind., wat of Miss Margaret Moloney of 247 north Prospect street, Murphy of 588 Pearl street and Miss Isabelle Cheney . a bridge tea this afternoon at Miss Cheney's home at 408

> and Miss Moloney were suite mates at St. Mary's of sine. Summer flowers filled vases and baskets in the h tables were set for bridge and later for tea. Miss of Deland, Fla., cousin of the hostess, was an out-of-

Fetter and Mrs. given last night in athday anniversary at his home on tille. The evening with refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fetter. the hostesses, con-

ciram and cake. were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. idren, Mary Elizah Fremont, Mr. and Fitter and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

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Willing Workers Elect Officers

Miss Erma Buckley was elected president of the Willing Workers class of Oakland Evangelical church in a meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Harvey Sheets of Bellefontaine avenue.

Miss Melba Burbaugh was elected vice president, Miss Wilda Wooley was elected secretary and Miss Lois Hecker was elected treasurer Lunch was served by the hostess. Miss Wooley will entertain Aug. 7 at her home on the Prospect pike

Three-Year-Old

Has Birthday Party Little Miss Arleen Shadaker celebrated her third birthday anniversary with a party yesterday after noon at her home at 592 Miami street. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. W. Shadaker.

Games and contests were played. after which refreshments were served by the hostess' mother. She received several gifts. Her guests included Virginia and Barbara Stuckey, Corinne Mock, Betty Mary Lou and Jeannie Pence and Alice Louise, Anna Marie and Junior Creviston.

Women's Relief Corp Entertained

Mrs. Alice Dundore, Mrs. Minnie Blow, Mrs. Agnes Bowers, Mrs. H. U. D. Club Has Lily Apt and Mrs. Lula Merchant, Slumber Party who celebrated their birthday an-

held, with a picnic planned for freshments by Miss Virginia Wal-July 28 at the home of Mrs. Mabel terhus. Brady near Big Island. Members are requested to meet at the American Legion dugout on south Lewis, Mozelle McElheney, Vir-High street at 10 a. m. when automobiles will be provided for those attending. The next regular meeting of the corps will be held Aug-18 and all officers are urged to be



Good News!

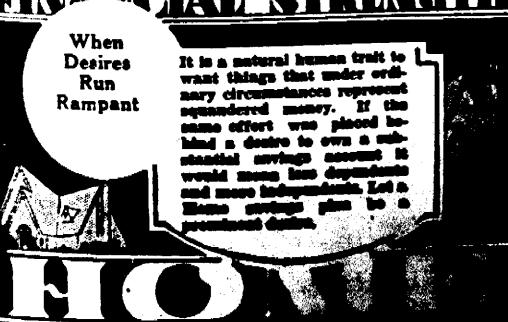
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Personal Mention

Mrs. A. H. Marks of 231 Pearl street. Mrs. Holzinger is a niece of Mrs. Holzinger. She was grad-Cleveland in 1930.

Mrs H. K. Mouser of south Prospect street and Mrs. David Walter Evans of west Center street have returned from a visit

have returned from two weeks in for the evening session.

Mrs. Willard Bull and daughter Ruth of 198 west Chuch street and Mrs. Warren Bull and daughter Frances of 192 east Columbia street have returned from a two weeks motor trip to visit relatives in Grinnell, Des Moines and Oelwein, ia.

Dr. J. W. Bull of 198 west Church street has returned from a two weeks fishing trip in Ontario,

Mrs. L. B. Mitchell of Mt. Dora. Florida, formerly Miss Louise Blaich, is visiting at the L. F. Dennig home at 327 Bellefontaine ave-

street was a recent visitor at the Moody Bible Institute in Chlcago, where she was once a student. She returned yesterday.

Miss Dorothy R. Fox of 298 High

Mrs. Elizabeth Bratton of Marion avenue is spending her vacation at Buckeye lake with her

present at this time, because plans are to be made concerning the district convention in October. Refreshments served by the hostesses and a social hour closed the meet-

Miss Garnet Thomasson of 238 niversaries this month, were the Olney avenue entertained members hostesses Thursday afternoon to 45 of the H. U. D. club Thursday members of the Women's Relief | night at her home with two tables Corps at the home of Mrs. Dun- of bridge and a slumber party. dore at 378 Hane avenue. Mrs. Honors in bridge went to Miss Maude Thomas was a guest of the Marie Williamson and Miss Marcell Hochstetter was consoled. The A short business session was hostess was assisted in serving re-

The guests were Misses Jeanne Berg, Marcell Hochstetter, Helen ginia Walterhus, Virginia Shipley and Marie and Miriam Williamson. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks, with the name of the hostess unannounced

Birthday Party Last Evening

Friends of Arthur C. Perratt surprised him with a party last evening at his home at 793 south Prospect street in celebration of ils birthday anniversary. The gladioli and trumpet flowers.

Three tables were filled for served. bridge, honors for high score going to Mrs. G. H. Dodley and Roy Gibson and second honors to Miss Ethel Matthews and Fred Neal. Miss Virden Fox and Lewis Martin were consoled. Lunch was served at a table centered with a large birthday cake in colors of pink

and white. Mrs. Perratt was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Mrs. V. E. Walterhus and Mre. Fred Neal. Mr. Perratt received a number of gifts from his friends, presented to him during the lunch hour.

AUXILIARY MEETS

Cardington Patriotic Group Holds Social Session.

CARDINGTON, July 25-The American Legion Auxiliary held a social meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mocabbee Thursday night. Assistant hostesses were Nell Miller, Margaret Sherman, Betty Miller, Jane Mocabbee and Mrs. Rosetta Sipe. The time was spent with community singing. Refreshments were served to 30 members.

Members of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church and Sunday school will hold a pienic Sunday immediately after the services at the Martin Burgraf place west of

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Mrs. Kate Parish Named Head of Rebekah Lodge District MRS. KATE PARISH of Way- lodges are represented in the list side Rose Rebekah lodge was of elective and appointive officers.

district.

Mrs. Parish, who succeeds Mrs.

J. W. Baker of Agosta as district

Mrs. Mamie Baird of Caledonia.

During te evening session Mrs.

The afternoon session, opening at

Whitney and Mrs. Henderson.

Questions on lodge law and pro-

Dinner was served to 128 at 6

o'clock by Sosonwski lodge of Mar-

visiting lodge officers. Two hun-

dred came in for the evening ses-

sion. A good collection was taken

for the L.O.O.F. home in Spring-

Dunkirk News

DUNKIRK-Sam Klish of the U

S. navy arrived Wednesday to

daughter of Forest, spent Thurs-

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Geiser and

R. D. Leslie has accepted a post

Akron is visiting her grandmother

Mrs. Lewis Woods spent Wed-

Miss Eva Hill visited with Mrs.

Maggie Boegel, at Findlay, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Sheldon spent

Miss Ruth McCrae of Defroit,

Charles Baughman of Waterville

Dr. Whitmer of Bluffton, gave

Dr. and Mrs. Geiser and son

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fohl and

Mrs. Carter Schwemmer left for

Mrs. Darreli Cornwell spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher and

MT. GILEAD, July 25-Mrs. W.

noon with a tea party at her home

on south Main street in honor of

Mrs. Daniel Hamill. Rev. and Mrs.

Hamill will leave next week for a

WINS PRIZE

Mt. Gilead Resident

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson spent

son of Arlington, visited relatives

his lecture on his trip to the Holy

spent the week-end with her moth

spent the week-end in Dunkirk

day at the Lewis Woods home.

son spent Thursday in Kenton.

cedure were answered.

held at Green Camp.

street yesterday.

ther husband.

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nesday in Findiay.

St. Mary's reservoir.

Sunday night.

here Sunday.

Thursday in Lima.

Sunday in Russell Point.

er, Mrs. Trella McCrae.

spent Sunday in Lima.

Mrs. Maude Kingsbury.

ler of Wayside, musician.

elected president of the thirty-first Mrs. Jessie Johnson of Agosta was of Cleveland are guests of Mr. and district of the Ohio Rebekah as elected vice president, Mrs. Forest sembly at the annual meeting here Davis of Green Camp was elected yesterday. More than 100 women secretary and Mrs. Naomi McCiasfrom the district, and state of key of Wayside lodge was elected uated from Mt. Sinai hospital in ficers were here for the afternoon treasurer. These lodges together session and last night the attend- with Marseilles constituted the ance increased to more than 200. Mrs. Parish lives at 364 Mary

president, appointed the following Wayside Rose lodge acted as hostesses. Mrs. Cora Whitney of Akron, state president and Mrs. warden: Miss Etta Walters of Sos-Anna Henderson of Columbus atnowski, conductor; Mrs. Flossie tended both sessions and Mrs. Eva Guy of Caledonia, chaplain; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George G. Klein- Curl of Cardington, past presi-Ada Scott of Morral, inside guarmaier of 434 south State street dent of Ohio Rebekahs, was here dian; Mrs. Gertie Rusier of Agosta. outside guardian; Mrs. Hazel Schil-

Agosta, Green Camp, Caletdonia, Morral, Wayside and Sosnowski

PARTY AT CLUB

Twilight Golf and Bridge Enjoyed by Gallon Group.

GALION, July 25-One of the outstanding events of the season at the Galion Country club occurred last night when members ! enjoyed a twilight golf and dinner party. In the golf game the low score was won by Dr. A. C. Richards of Mt. Gilead and Mrs. Otto L. Smith of Crestline with 50 and Earl T. Remy of Crestline and Mrs. C F. Unckrich with 51. A steak dinner was served with covers arranged for 30. Bridge oc-

cupied the remainder of the evening. The committée in charge of the arrangements was Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Metheany, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Padgett of this city, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Remy of Crestline and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Richards of Mt. Gilead.

at her home on Orange street yesterday. Prizes were awarded to Bertha Bair and Jean Halbert, The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bertha Bair.

Mrs. Albert Cox presided over the regular business meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans today. Plans were made to enter a float in the Galion centennial parade. The next meeting will be held next Friday when the initiation of new members will take

The Honked Rug club was enterlained by Mrs. E. Henry at her home on First avenue yesterday. The afternoon was spent in making rugs. A luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. Chester Beach will entertain the club next week at her home on cast Walnut street

The True Blue Sunday school class of the Ebenezer church was entertained by Miss Bernice Hall Underwood and other relatives at her home south of Galion here. last night. After the regular business meeting a short program was given. Games on the lawn were the diversion. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

The regular business meeting of the Senior Christian Endeavor soclety of the United Brethren church | Saturday, kn Kenton. was held last night. Games and home was decorated with vases of contests were the diversions of the party. Refreshments were

> Couple United at Nevada Parsonage

NEVADA, July 25-Miss Rowens and Mrs. W. C. Baublitz, north Land at the local M. E. church the Trinity Evangelical Sunday Mary Baublitz, daughter of Mr. of town, and Robert Allen Alt house, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Althouse, of near Little Sandusky. were united in marriage at noon Wednesday at the Nevada Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Rev. Russell E. Hoy, who read the single ring service. The couple was Cleveland Sunday. unattended. The bride wore a gown of white crepe, and her traveling costume was of blue, with

accessories to harmonize. The couple left in the afternoon on a motor trip through the east and upon their return will reside Afternoon Tea Honors on a farm in Mifflin township. Mr. and Mrs. Althouse were both graduates of Nevada High school

ATTEND PICNIC

Bichwood Hostess Entertains Children at Outing.

month's vacation to be spent in RICHWOOD, July 25-A part the east. Approximately 40 guests was given Friday by Mrs. C. V were present. Zuspan for her daughters Lora Jane and Zoe Ann at Community park in Prospect. Those present Mrs. Georgianna Bosh won the were Pearl Obedier, Harriet Dixon, guessing box in a social hour foi-Sadie Monroe, Donna Herman, Helen Chapman, Anna Belle and lowing a business meeting of Pride of 25, Lodge No. 79; Ladies Ausi-Rose Mary Wall, Joan Benton, liary to the Brotherhood of Rati-Gene Winter, Shuanne Cramer, way Trainmen, yesterday afternoon Anna Lou Moore,, Ruth Beeman, in Druids hall. Refreshments were Anna Mary Chiesa and Dorothy served. A mosting will be held Aug. 14

Dealer for B. Dick

lust Things

Indoor Sport COLAS who cat their "three

squares down town are enjoy ing their favorite mealtime sport by visualizing a background for the visitors in their midst, with the unmust advent of tourists. Just who's who, where they are going er where they have been, is all worked out by the home folks be tween entre and dessert as the unsuspecting guest or guests buts away a man-sized meal, Little boys are the most entertaining we think Everybody around joins (surrepti tionsly of course), in his enjoyment of the repast, and it's a hard mat ter to keep from taking time out when they bring on the ice cream Next to little boys, grandpax and grandmas are the most caraging They are so bent on seeing that the Naomi McClaskey was presented a little folks get what they want to certificate by Mrs. Whitney for ent, and even when the kids make perfection in the secret work of the whoosee at the table, they are able lodge. Three candidates received to "shush" a stern parent who degree work from the staff of otherwise would curb their antics Wayside lodge last evening. Mrs. The trouble is we never know how Whitney complimented Wayside near right we are in our guesses lodge, after she had inspected the but it is a great game.

1:30 o'clock in charge of Mrs Anniversaries

Baker, was taken up with a school WIFDDING anniversaries like of Instruction conducted by Mrs W Christmas and birthdays insist on putting in an appearance on the family calendar and the proper gift for these occasions is a much mooted question. Some folks don't exactly agree on what is ion. Short talks were given by the proper for the first anniversary some any it's paper and some hold out for cotton. We like to have paper Cotton has the call for the second anniversary while leather is conceded appropriate for the The 1932 district meeting will be third. The fourth year is fruit and flowers and the fifth wooden. The Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Henderson gift for the sixth year is sugar and and Mrs. Leona McClaskey were woolen is advised for the seventh luncheon guests of Mrs. Frederick | Eight years of married life calls for tertained the members of her club C. Bacon of 434 west Columbia remembrances in India rubber and versary. Everybody knows that the tenth unniversary calls for gifts in tin and if a couple weathers the matrimonial sea another year the gift is steel. Silks and fine linen are recommended for the twelfth. spend his vacation with his par- After 13 years of married life, lace ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klish. is the proper anniversary remem-Mrs. Klish, who makes her home brance, while the fourteenth anniin Long Beach, Cal., accompanied versary remembrance is ivory Crystal is proper for the fifteenth Mr. and Mrs. Leo West and anniversary.

From the fifteenth to the thirtieth anniversaties are remerbered only every five years. The twentieth anniversary gift is chian, the twenty-fifth, ellver, the thirtleth Dana Leslie, son of Mr and Mrs | pearl and from this date until the liftieth, celebrations come only tion with the county engineer of every 10 years. Ruby is supposed to be the choice for the fortieth Miss Patricia McCafferty of and as every one knows, gold is the fiftieth and dismonds the seventyfifth anniversary gifts.

Miss Hazel Underwood of Day-Real Fun ton is visiting his father, Samuel

WE GOT a smile out of a couple of little girls who grew up very suddenly one day by dressing up in their elders' clothes. They seemed to be enjoying it also, Mrs. William Ruppright and judging from the way they tripped up and down the avenue. For A real thill, though, there's nothing to equal "horsin," the old wire dress form (built on a sliding scale) out of the attic, dressing it up. standing it at the front door, giv Mr. and Mrs. K E. Mitchell ing the doorbell a resounding pea spent the week at their cottage at and then beating it

CLASS MEETS

Upper Sandusky Church Group Is Entertained.

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 25 Members of the Mizpah class of school held a meeting at the home of Mrs. George Burkhardt, with Mrs Roy Huffman, Mis. Frank Winter and Miss Ella Winter as assistant hostesses. A supper was served by the hostesses. A social time followed the supper.

A meeting of the Boy Scouts was held last night at the Y. M. C. A. with eight present. Peter Snyder led in the Scout oath and the Scout law was led by John Spellerberg. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was in charge of John Fleck. The following are the leaders of the different patrols: "Pine Tree," Frederick McConnell: "Flying Eagle," John Fleck; "The Beaver." Peter Snyder; "Cobra," Horace H. Crane entertained Friday after- Cowgill. Plans were made for hike in the near future

> HENNEY & COOPER Marion's Pro

Catering of moods for 21 Will Play for Club Golf Prize

MRS. CHARLES M. WEIL and Mrs. Daniel Evans will play for honors in the women's handlcap tournament at the Marion? Country club. The two were winners in the 18 hole semi-finals yesterday, and will play off the 18 holes of the final round before Wednesday

Mrs. Well defeated Mrs. Joseph Grundy, 3.2 and Mrs. Evans defeated Miss Dorothy Strollts, 5-4. Thirty two or more golfers from the Marion club will go to Findley Tuesday for match play with the Findlay club, in addition to a party of bridge players.

Guests Meet for Dance at Morrow County Farm

MT. GILEAD, July 25-Nearly 150 neighbors and friends of Mr and Mrs. B. W. Galleher gathered at their home in Franklin township Friday night for a barn dance in their new barn which is nearing completion. Music was furnished by an orchestra under the direction of Roy George.

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CHURCH NOTES

CARRY, July 25-Mrs. C. C. Simonia entertained the Hobnobber club Wednesday night at the mat meeting of the season. At the close of the birdge games, Miss Mildred Gunther was awarded the guest prize and Miss Cletus Myers the club prize. Quests aside from the chib members were Miss Mildred Gunther, Mrs. Charles Calmos, Mrs. Mervin Shafer, Mrs. Chester Chapman and Mrs. I. M. Pullen.

Mrs. H. R. Keller, Mrs. James Ogg, Mrs. I. L. Culler, Mrs. H. H. Heck, Mrs. C. C. Heck, Mrs. Willlam Pierce and Mrs. George Shuman were hostesses at a tureen dinner Thursday night for the pleasure of Mrs. Lealie Paterson. of Buffalo, N. Y., former Carey resident.

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Daily Proverb--- Make your affairs known in the market place and one will call them black and another white '

From China comes the report that Chiang

plans to make war on Japan. Chiang might

well experiment by poking a hornets' nest with a pole. The Chicago authorities are boasting that twenty-two of the city's thirty "public enemies" have been bagged. The drawback about the thing seems to be that all of them appear to

have capable understudies. The head of a big baking goods company announces that the annual bread bill of the average family in the United States is \$45. If that has been the bill, what should it reasonably be with wheat bringing only fiftyodd cents a bushel?

Many Kansas counties have declared a moratorium on taxes to assist their wheat growers. Why not a moratorium on the taxes of their business men? It's hardly likely that they are prospering in a state in which wheat is selling at twenty-five cents.

The London Times refers to the moratorium parley as disappointing and blames the United States and France, holding that they evaded the real issues-this country, the war debts, and France, reparations. It was a cinch that this country would be blamed for something, but it's rather surprising to find our "guilt" shared by France.

Professor John Dewey has issued invitations looking to the formation of a committee of 100 in which he is highly critical of President Hoover for refusing to call a special session of congress to provide relief for the unemployed. There are knocks which are boosts.

Federal prohibition agents charge that uniformed patrolmen interfered in such a way. when they raided the \$1 000,000 Phoenix brewery in New York City one dy this week. as to give the brewery people practical "proteption." Well, isn't that just what the police of New York are supposed to do?

The 1930 census shows that only twenty-two out of every 100 of the population of New York City are native born whites, and that but 4,290,825 of the city's 6,981,927 whites are native whites of native born and naturalized parentage, a loss of 340,366 from the 4,634,191 peak of 1920. At this rate New York promises soon to be in fact, as well as in jest, the second largest foreign city in the world.

Largest Locomotive on Continent.

While the railroads of the United States are yearly showing more and more of a tendency toward other forms of motive power, the Canadian Pacific railway--easily one of the greatest, if not the greatest, railway systems in the western hemisphere—is more strongly committed, year by year, to steam.

The first of its new "8,000" type multi-pressure locomotive the largest on the continent, was tested this week with amazing results. Designed to haul a train weighing 6,000 tons, the new engine pulled a load weighing 7,691 tons-approximately a third more than it was designed to move-the 128.7 miles between Smith's Falls, Ontarlo, and Montreal in five hours and forty-five minutes. The train was more than a mile and a third long and the weight moved equivalent to that of three ordinary trains over the division on which the test was made.

The new engine weighs 485,000 pounds and its tender 300,000, and the combined length of the two is ninety-nine feet and three and a quarter inches, an increase of 44,800 pounds in weight and fourteen inches in length over any type of locomotive heretofore used on the system. It is an oil-burning, three-cylinder type with a boiler which is a radical departure from previous designs and is said to represent an absolutely new era in steam power. The new locomotive and those of the same type to follow it are to be used by the Canadian Pacific to move heavy passenger and freight trains over its Rocky Mountain

divisions.

It is not at all hard to understand how an engine designed to haul 150 forty-ton cars. and which has shown that it can haul a load one-third heavier and do it with a fuel seconomy of thirty per cent., will work to decrease operating expenses and thus afford a saving for the company, but there is the other side of the proposition. What will it do to railroad employment? A locomotive capable of hauling the equivalent of three ordinary trains is liable to work to the reduction of railroad personnel. Were such motive power limited to service through the Canadian Rockies, the labor cut would not be so great. but, assuming that the new model proves a success in that service, there is every likelihood that it will be introduced on other divisions. And it is worth remembering that the Canadian Pacific has a mileage of 13,66? and operates from coast to coast-

Recognizing a Fact.

The Hoover moratorium and subsequent events, particularly the active participation of Secretaries Stimson and Mellon in the seven power conference in London that ended last Wednesday, signify an official departure ; from the long-cherished myth of American isoistion. This nation again is in the thick of events in the Old world, the theory of isolation to the contrary.

President Hoover, in taking the final step placing the United States in the position of an active participant in, rather than an "unofficial observer" of, European negotiations concerning the German financial crisis, attempted to soften it by instructing Secretary Stimuon to confine himself to "economic" issues. Mr. Hoover knows, Mr. Stimson knows, and informed Americans know, however, that outside school class-rooms economic issues never can be considered alone. They are inextricably bound up with political and social iscues. The plain fact is that the United States has gone to Europe again with its statesmansh.p and dollars

The fact is stronger than the theory, always. The murmur of objection that is beginning to arise from the isolation theorists may be expected to swell into a roar as the soothing drug of President Hoover's fine leadership in suggesting a world moratorium wears off. Already it is suggested that Mr. Hoover is dedicating the United States to a work which may lead to "serious and interminable difficulties." This is, of course, the same as to say that the conscientious citizen who takes an active part in government is dedicating himself to a work which may lead to "serious and interminable difficulties." The foolish assumption is made that the United States need not pay any attention to Europe if it does not wish to; the facts show the opposite to be true.

The presidential critics who rail against Mr. Hoover's interest in "conditions outside his own country" are betraying their conceptions of international obligations, dating further back into the past than any one recalls. They are subscribing to the untenable theory that the United States has the strength to lift itself out of the present depression by its own bootstraps. They do not understand that President Hoover, by bettering world conditions, can better conditions in this country. They do not wish to understand, sometimes, for their own political reasons. The specious, though dangerous, argument

is being used by presidential critics that Mr. Hoover's policy of dedicating the United States to the position of helper in solving world problems is a slight to his domestic obligations in this time of stress. "He should wake up and turn his face to his own country." One wonders what these critics would have Mr. Hoover do. Are their conceptions of presidential power so undeveloped that they imagine the President of the United States can establish a new economic era by the power of his office? This is representative government; the President isn't an all-powerful, beneficient father from whom all goodness and riches flow. The United States is an important part of the community of nations; it has nothing to gain by a mental attitude that throws up a high fence over which none can go or come. The theory of isolation for any country on this continent was out-dated from the moment the first permanent settlement was made. The Indians were the only perfect American isolationists; they knew nothing about Europe and Europe knew nothing about them.

No, the wise citizen, worried as he may be over the trouble the United States may get into by helping to solve world problems, will adjust this theory to fit the unchangeable facts. The United States is bound to Europe with innumerable ties of trade, language, culture, race and permanent interest. It is obliged, therefore, to be more than an impartial observer of Europe. It can no more disregard Europe's problems than a merchant can distegated conditions in the territory where

he does business. The government is doing all it can do to aid merchants, manufacturers, farmers, the unemployed and the masses at home, and still remain consistent with its constitutional principles. It can infallibly improve domestic conditions by stabilizing conditions abroad, and any one who denies this is unable to recognize

the diving fact of close international contacts If President Hoover be not thwaited in his dismissal of the isolation myth, he will never need depend on apologists to explain his conduct of American affairs in the critical

The seventh son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kerns, of Fairmount, West Virginia, the other day, has been named Fester, the names of the other six sons being Chester, Lester, Vester, Wester, Nester and Kester. We suppose, had the seventh been a girl, Ma Kerns would have insted on calling her Beater.

Hon. Newton D. Baker has been decorated by the Italian government with the Order of the Crown of Italy, of the rank of grand officer, for his services in fostering Italian-American military cooperation when secretary of war. What a change in the estimate of the able secretary and real statesman, who back in World war times was considered by many an out-and-out pacificist'

It is the contention of a Texas doctor that women today are living longer than men because of their lighter clothing, bobbed hair and their new freedom. On that score some of them might be expected to live forever,

The state of Okiahoma has granted a moratorium on payments due from the 2.120 farmers of the state living upon public school lands. Oklahoma has learned that self-help is infinitely to be preferred to outside help with the publicity which is usually attached thereto. The drought taught her that.

It is estimated that California's peach crop this year will be 17,000,000 cases, 4,000,000 more than that of last year, but the crop will be reduced to 9 000,000 cases by agreement to maintain prices. The canners league will buy and destroy 144 000 tons of the fruit and will uproot the trees in 12,000 acres of orchard. In other words, the law of supply and demand will be assisted and the consumer will "pay

HIS PROPERTY AND THE OTHER FELLOW'S PROPERTY





Editorial Opinion.

A CHINESE FANTASY.

Many nations have gone to war for no reador of the Chinese Nationalist government at necessity. Nanking, which proposes to the rebel government at Canton that they join in a comtions within China.

Very possibly the accounts of the proposals many times has heard the call to unite more doubtedly arose because of some more super closely, so as to face the rest of the world | stition or unsound advice. Even the doctors more effectively. Italy and Russia employ the | were opposed to frequent baths device constantly of citing dangers from logical technic, China has been overzealous. and lays herself open to bad faith.

It might be best to disregard completely this | this is how the customary Saturday night bath fantasy of the Chinese official mind. So often came into vogue. the Chinese have tried to imitate the political now be prepared to discount much of what is i importance of daily cleansing of the body. done at Nanking. -Cinc.nnati Enquirer

IN MEMORY OF PERRY.

in height by only one other monument—the accumulated dirt from the skin. Washington monument at the national capital after Commodore Perry won the Baitle of Lake Eric, indicates that the importance of that event is accentuated by the lapse of time and as it is seen in perspective.

The delay of the formal dedication for sixteen years after completion of the monument and its opening to the public is of small consequence. The veremony, however, will be so beautifully significant of the long continued in it on the theory that it is health building. amicable relations of the United States and Canada that Prime Minister Bennett designates influential men of the Dominion to represent him at the dedication at which there will be an assembly of governors and many others in high official position in this country.-Toledo

SHIPPING ANTHRACITE BY TRUCK

that thousands of tons of coal are being trucked over routes formerly served by the railroads. From the Schuylkill valley they go to Harrisburg, Allentown and Reading. Some even make their way into Philadelphia. From the Scranton region they go north to Binghamton. Evidently they are not penetrating New York City. The logic is obvious. The long haul and the devious mountain grades cause wear and tear on the trucks. Nobody worries about the wear and tear on the highways. The for full particulars and repeat your question .taxpayers built these routes and the taxpayers | Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, will repair them. They do not figure in the Inc. carriers' overhead.

The long haul to New York and the long, The motor truck driver may not perceive his this paper. loss at first. Not until he faces the problem of replacement does he seriously realize he has worn out a machine without providing a reserve from his earnings to take care of re-

Here is clearly a case of coordinated transport to handle bulk shipments by rail, and smaller lots from siding to local destination by motor conveyance.-Philadelphia Inquirer,

No Ground for Worry. If a child's behavior is perfect he isn't normal, asserts Dr. Virgil E. Dickson of the University of California. However, there is little occasion to worry; just let him alone and he will recover.-San Antonio News.

Marion-Seen Through Local Eyes.

The following is the answer of one citisen to the question, "What Is Wrong with Marion?"-the first in the questionnaire circulated by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer to get a comprehensive insight into the community feeling love me." regarding our home city, in the hope of arriving at a remedy for handicaps, if any, from which Marion may suffer. From day to day, answers of various citizens to the same question will be given publicity on this page.

What is wrong with Marien? There is nothing wrong with Marien. We are now going through a panic, and it is up to every citizen to work harder than ever before to put Marion back to normal.

The Word of God.

I will sing of thy power. Unto thee, O my strength, will I sing: for God is my defense, and the God of my mercy.-Psalm 50:16, 17.

Cold Bath May Be Harmful.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. In ancient Rome bathing was a luxury en-

son other than to prevent internal dissension. joyed by the rich. Mouern civilization no But none of them has had the devastating can- | longer considers it as a luxury, but as a The popular idea about bathing has changed

a lot since the days when Rome was in its mon war against Japan-solely to dispel fric- grandeur. It has changed more even within the past half century. At one time it was believed daily bathing of Nanking are a trifle exaggerated. Europe was injurious to the health. This opinion un-

Just as it was advised to protect against enemies abroad, the better to consolidate their | night air, so did our grandparents warn own populations. Trying the same psycho- against night bathing. In fact, it was believed by many that baths should only be taken upon certain days and at certain times. Perhaps

Fortunately modern plumbing, crowded enand economic methods of the West, and so vironment and the substitution of knowledge frequently they have blundered in their ap- | for mere superstittion, have changed our ideas plication of Western formulae, we should by covering baths. Careful study has taught the

Since the body waste is carried off through the skin, bathing is most essential for good health. This is best accomplished by the lib- | tucky in 1797, the same year that Lucas Sulli-Dedication of the Perry's Victory memorial; eral use of lukewarm water and plenty of soap will take place at Put-in Bay July 31. This. Cold baths are not as cleansing as warm baths monument, which rises 352 feet, is exceeded But soap is absolutely necessary for removing

In addition to cleansing the body, bathing Its cost was more than \$1,000,000. It is a may be considered as a stimulant and tone. tribute about as imposing and dignified as it ! Following a strenuous day of work, a cleansing is possible to build in stone. The fact that bath aids in toning up the body. It is stimuits construction was not begun until a century | lating upon arising in the morning and aids in getting rid of the "cobwebs. Nothing is more relaxing and comforting

than a warm tub just before going to bed This is a simple cure for many cases of in-Allow me to warn you against cold baths if you are unaccustomed to them. Above all, if

you do not enjoy cold bathing, do not indulge I doubt that it is.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. MRS. LH. Q.-What should be done to put

on flesh quickly? 2 - Will cigatets keep one from gaining in

A-Improve the general health and you will put on weight at the same time. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped en-Reports from the anthracite region indicate; velope and repeat your question 2 -Excessive smoking is bad for the nerves.

RL. Q-About a week ago someone poked

a finger in my eye- it is not bloodshot but feels irritated and bothersome. What would you advise? A-See an eye specialist at once.

M.M. Q-What do you advise for ringworm? A-Send self-addressed, stamped envelope

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers dithis haul to Philadelphia, which only a few oper- paper questions on medicinal, hygienia and ators have the hardihood to undertake, are gen- sanitation subjects that are of general interest. erally avoided for economic reasons. The dis- Where the subject of a letter is such that it advantage is apparent. Let is it not equally can not be published in this column. Dr. true that half the distance has proportionately | Copeland will, when the question is a proper the same effect on the truck? Transportation one, write you personally, if a self-addressed. studies prove emphatically that coal can be stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all handled by rail more cheaply than on rubber. inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Dinner Stories. The Girl-"Maud is looking more like her-

self, don't you think so?" Escort-"Well, anyway, what we see of her looks more like Maud herself."

"One of my wifes habits keeps reminding me of the war." "Which one is that" "She motors into town with me and the

Father-"That young man seems to take quite an interest in you' Daughter-"Yes, daddy; he's after a controlling interest, I think

drive is followed by a counter-attack."

"Do you think your son will make a good business man?' "I shouldn't wonder He's a rotten golfer." "She says she thinks she could learn to

"Ict you don't look happy" "It's going to be expensive Had her out last evening and the first lesson cost me \$18"

"Are you in favor of blue laws in Crimson "No," protested Cactus Joe. "I'm afraid there'd be too much excitement and general disorder if anybody tried to enforce 'em."

Mrs. Grey-"And did you enjoy your camping trip, my dear?" Mrs. Young "Immensely It was the first chance I had to complain of my husband's feature at the Chautauqua

"Well, old chap, one can tell you're married all right; no holes in your stockings now." "No. One of the first things my wife taught me was how to darn 'em.'

Ohm's Great Discovery.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Although sketches of Ohm are not to be found in many dictionaries and encyclopedic passing of its night ife, should see gay a works dealing with scientists, certain it is that By 11 o clock here the most flamboyathe will rank high in future records of tech-, turnal centers are as quiet as Main streenical science. His name is embalmed in the prairie town. Montmartre after daix language of technical science on the electrical side. And the extraordinary neglect of his bility as the Union League club. scientific work for a long time gave place ultimately to high repute and universal recogni- scarce that Joe no longer remains at

duced genuinely classical results. Erlangen in Bavaria on March 16, 1789 He Prunier's closed tight the night I dine: was the elder of two sons, his father being & at 9 45 o clock. master locksmith Having a true appreciation of the value of learning, the father sent his Chez This and That have simply passed of sons to the elementary school, then to the the night picture. For ten years after local secondary school, and finally to the Uni- Stanford White murder "The Dead Rat versity of Erlangen. Although they had only tracted the curious as the spot where Hi three terms at the university, they had suf- Thaw and Evelyn Nesbit cut their E. .. ficient training to se able to continue their capers. studies alone.

After teaching for a time, Simon had saved and when I say empty I mean there was enough money to enable him to finish his course at the university. He then settled down famed Moulin Rouge has gone cinema to teaching, having secured an appointment hideous bi-sexual resorts such as Pet to in a school in Bamberg. When the school miere and other strung on Montmartre be closed down, as the result of hard times during the period of the Napoleonic wars, 6.mon was bitterly disappointed, but courageously as life was supported entirely by Americans sisted his father in the locksmithing business the British and with the pinch-purses

Following the publication in 1817 of an "Essay on Geometry," which attracted favorable attention, he was rewarded with the post of teacher of mathematics and physics at the tyrs." Jesuit high school in Cologne. Here he spent nine and a half successful years as a teacher of old Montmartre romance remains T Although possessed of but slight means, he equipped himself with a little laboratory and constructed most of his apparatus himself. It was during this period of his teaching that adventure. At every turn was the unexpec he carried out, independently, the researches which made him known.

A suggestive principle, enunciated by Fourier, attracted Ohm's attention. This principle was that the total quantity of heat which flows in a given time is in direct proportion to the difference of temperatures between its two ends. Ohm set out to investigate a some- Trilby is as dead as a door nail what similar question Is the current strength proportional to the difference of potential at the two terminals of a battery? As the resuit of his researches Ohm was able to derive the famous law of resistance to the passage of an electric current

A second stage of his researches gave rise to the far more important law which proved to be of the widest application in electrical theory and practice. This law may be seated thus for any given electrical c.rcuit the current equals the electromotive force divided by the total resistance. This is now universally known as Ohm's law.

For some curious reason his results were sneered at and repudiated as worthless by German scientists. Years went by and Ohm was bitterly disappointed by the grossly unfair and unscientific treatment given his great discovery Finally the tide turned; recognition began to come from foreign sources, and, swing from the ankle. In the same fast finally in 1841, Ohm received the award of the Parisian waiter resents finger snapp the coveted Copely medal of the Royal Society And when you make him mad he crics of Great Britain Twenty-seven years after loud his death, in 1854, the International Congress of electricians at Paris paid honor to the memory of Ohm by naming for him the practical unit of electrical resistance.-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

A Victim of Simon Girty.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. One of the early pioneers of Greene county

was James Galloway, who came from Kenvant, also from Kentucky, laid out Franklinton, and located on the Little Miami river near where the well-known powder mills now are He had several unfortunate experiences with Simon Girty, the white renegade, who was more feared by his white brethten than the Indians themselves, and out of these a grievance grew. One day while riding unarmed through the woods, he came face to face

Galloway. It was a bad wound, but, wheeling his horse, Galloway rode to safety before Girty could load again. He recovered, but the bullet re- | day I would walk through the Ritz "Alle mained in his body, giving him thereafter no where monocles are common, wearing it. trouble except sharp theumatic twinges under | night in a latkish mood I clapped it in my low atmospheric pressure such as prevails and sallied forth. Save for three steps do

with Girty, who, seeing his advantage, shot

when it is about to rain. For this reason Galloway came to serve the | tire distance. With such a start, by the ti people of the neighborhood as a sort of human i next week I may be running up and do barometer, and they would confer with him! step ladders fully monocled. before entering upon any important enterprises whose success might depend on having fair weather. But as he grew older, the imbed- is Prince Andrew, of Greece. I saw him we ded bullet began to hurt continually, and as it ing one surf bathing at the Lido once. The was undermining his health, he decided to clutching a mean eye glass!-Copyright, 19 have it out.

There was no surgeon within reach, so he called a cobbler to his home and directed him to remove it, which he did as the old pioneer calmly sat in his chair, using his shoe-knife and awl as surgical instruments. Strange to say, the wound was not infected, possibly because the knife and awl were incidentally sterilized by continual contact with shoemaker's wax. Galloway was soon as well as ever except that his ability to forecast the weather | politics.

Told in Short Form.

Something Awful. The new pajama for street wear suggests :

Christmas necktie suffering from elephantiasis. -Minneapolis Journal. Beyond Their Comprehension.

Our gunmen can't understand that fellow Sandino in N.caragua. He doesn't seem to be killing for money.—Meridian Star.

He Was a Rare One. where without declaring he was an ambassador of good will.-Oakland Tribune.

Gandhi Knows His Stuff. At any rate Mahatma Gandhi has given the correct example of how to dress in this kind of weather.-Louisville Courier-Journal

It Might Work. "No relief in sight' usually brings a desirable change in weather. Why not try the prediction on depression?-Toledo Blade

Women Folks Rearming. With the ladies equipping themselves with old-fashioned millinery skewers, we look for an

early upturn in the jab situation. - Chicago

Such Is Life. Life is like street traffic. When you make a green flash, everybody goes along with you.

When you have to announce yourself in the red. the whole procession stops.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Twenty Years Ago. It was Tuesday, July 25.

A terrific gale swept the Great lakes The temperature dropped to fifty-three breaking a long warm wave.

Sun theater. New York City admitted that her cholera situation was serious

Dr. Edward Amherst Ott was the night Piqua overcame a four-to-nothing lead given

to Marion the first two innings and won the pertaining to farms. . . ." game, eight to six. Goulast pitched for Ma-

Lime City Council, No. 206, Jr. O. U. A. M.

In Gay Pares.

BY O. O. MINTYBE.

Paris, July 25-Broadway, mourning presses about as much galety and irre-

Zeilis keeps open, but its patrons and tion for the intensive researches which pro- entrance to clap hands and shout. "The box for the prince" Ciros does only a George Simon Ohm, a German, was born at luncheon and at dinner practically n

The old-time go-as-you-please places of

I dropped into it last night. It was em a single customer. And it was after 11 are all shuttered. The truth is, of course, that Parisian

times it can only await a brighter epoci. M martre resort keepers thus feel the translation of the name—the "Hill of A To my notion not even the faintest g was a time when ascending the heights of butte and exploring the tortorous street

A anughty nook or corrupt cellar. Boulevard Clichy has become as chea commercial as lower Sixth avenue. As 'aw almost as the Bowery. The feverish please have simmered to dregs of middle-class mi ony-the shooting gallery, the merry-g and street corner loafing. The Montnea to

such as winding Rue Leipic-was a breath

I have discovered a new way of gett.s. desirable table at those gala luncheensonly crowded events left in Paris life I on in the name of Baron and Baroness Moln! and it always does the trick with much re bowing as a welcome. Scratch the Parti menial and you find the royalist.

The mannikins at Worth's are wearing c work sandaus revealing tootsies with n lacquered with a brilliant red polish W there I kept my eyes cast demurely down . was rewarded by seeing one, a stray perh with nails glossed green.

Patrons summon cafe waiters with a si ing lip noise-as we call a dog or chirrin horse. In America it would likely inspir I watched two French couple having

aperitif at a table today. Each ordered a

goblet of port, s.pping leisurely and leav the glasses only two-thirds empty after hour. There was no treating. To suggest other round would have been an affront the host. The total cost was twenty el cents, including a four-cent tip. I could help but notice that at another table dur the same period an American tossed off th fiery brandies while perusing the market noeuvers in the Paris Herald.

A wild-eyed chauffeur in a go-devil came flying around a Champs Elysers cor this morning, almost careening over and st ping dead half way on the sidewaik I s posed he had lost control, but when a g darme came up it was explained. In tak his seat he had plopped down on a tate buckle, prongs upward. Par.s!

A few years ago Ray Long brought me monocle from London. I gowed that se when I carried it in my hand I made the

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A Washington Daybook. BY HERBERT PLUMMER.

Washington, July 25-President Hoover con hardly expect, and doubtless deep in his her he didn't believe, that his plan for suspensi of war debts could be kept entirely free

It's an old American custom for members

the party in power to rejoice when someth.

good comes along and for the opposition True, thus far, there basn't been much this sort of thing with the President's mol torium plan. Democrats have been inclined be rather laudatory of Mr. Hoover's move Ni

words have been uttered and cooperati pledged. But in the avalanche of statements to cor into Washington during the last few da there is evidence that the aforesaid old Ame ican custom still is alive.

One hears, for example, the lanky and so voiced Senator Smoot, of Utah, saying t President's plan "is a splendid thing for t country," but not neglecting to add in L same breath "for the good of the Party power" also.

And Democratic senators and represent tives, too, are a bit guarded in their state ments-that is, some of them. Senator George, of Georgia, for instant says, the plan "can have little effect on t world depression, and could not be of maj importance in the short period of one year Rainey, of Illinois, urges the most care attention of congress before the proposal approved, and Karch of the same state sa that the plan comes much too late a amounts to an unpardonable usurpation of a

thority lodged solely in congress." Schuetz, of Illinois, believes that it is great idea, but thinks Mr. Hoover 'shou first do something for the sufferers in the country before taking care of Europe" And Rutherford, of Georgia, opines that moratorium "may be a good thing for G many, but what's it going to do for the peop

over here?" Abernethy, of North Carolina, goes 10 b for the farmers in his observation of the Ph

ident's proposal: "I would not favor a moratorium of a ye for the payment of war debts of foreign go F.tz Hugh Lee resigned as manager of the ernments unless at the same time the mo torium were declared by the government-co trolled banks of this country for the sai length of time for American debtors, and est cially for those American debtors who are to resented by our farming class who owe K ernment-controlled institutions on mortage

And so it goes. It is an inevitable procedure. Both part Grover Zimmer was installed as councilor by have done it many times under different

ering at Toledo.

ational features at Put-in-Bay.

of 5 and 18 in Morrow

County.

MT. GILEAD, July 25 - Tabu-

lation of the returns of enumer-

and 18 in the county as compared

This does not necessarily indi-

cate an increase in the actual num-

ber in the county, it was pointed

out, since a number of transfers

of territory from other counties

has been made. Boys of school age

outnumber girls. There were 152

more boys than girls last year and

by Morrow County

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an automobile driven by Isaly.

interested in the company.

Trees in Controversy

Parsons against the Morrow coun-

ty commissioners. Parsons, a Troy

township farmer, secured a tem-

porary injunction restraining the

not disposed of in accordance with

the law. Until the case is decided

by the court of appeals the teniporary restraining order is still in

county surveyor can not procede

BUCYRUS, July 25-Ross Con

sleeping in his car shortly before

midnight. Conforti, when found.

for Questioning

with the improvement.

The third case is that of C. E.

Claims Error

The verdict for the Ohio Seam-

with 1,992 in 1930.

164 more this year.

INCREASE SHOWN

Electric Co. To Remove Line From Crestline to Galion BETTMAN MOVES TO **LOCK YOUR CAR** BABER TO SPEAK **WOMAN HURT WHEN** Marion Baker Will Address Gath-

mounces Plan To Discontinue Road in Letter th Gallon Mayor.

specific to The Star the 25-Work of reog and wires along southwestern Elec-, between Bucyrus will be begun early was announced today . of Cleveland, re-

> incoment of the of the line was in a letter to Mayor Passenger service line was discon-

aporarily improving ABA W. in the city A val of the electric a will be begun at startman stated this the street will be manently, he an-

AWARDS CONTRACT

aggs from To Install Eleva-

tric company s given contract - -- municipal hospital installation of an enty's new hospital 🔗 🖟 Feb. 1. Westing-

on real contract awards general work, plumber and electricity totalikaji ji having been **awarded** j the a maps sion last. Tuesday were opened.

Couple Injured in

seconds. July 25-Mr. and A Brown, of near wed shortly before when the automobile w were riding was struck in front of the station on west Mans-Toth were taken to Megicial hospital where (c) ans found to be sufferthe appained back and web Mrs. Brown was head lacerations, a was an I sprained back. is missed and returned.

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"KIKI"

Policeman Warns Mourists; Leaves Own Unlocked for Thie!

By The Ausociated Press CHICAGO, July 25-All night ong Policeman Thomas A. Kelly had been plodding the streets, with an armload of bright new tags, one of which he placed on each automobile he found unlocked. He was doing his bit in the police d= partment's campaign to waru

autoists to keep their cars locked to prevent them from being stolen. Finally he made his way to the station, lagged out, but convinced that he had done a good night's

But when he went to hop in his machine it was gone. He had left it unlocked and someone had stolen it from beside the police sta

EX-COUNTY OFFICIALS INDICTED FOR FRAUD

mouth Plead Not Guilty to

Embezzlement. By The Ausociated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 25-W Leslie Ketter, former Scioto county auditor, and Mrs. Mary Clark Tidd, former clerk of the Portsmouth municipal court, were under indictment today on charges of embezzlement of public funds.

The county grand jury took action against them late yesterday. and shortly afterward they were arrested, pleaded not guilty, and were held under bonds of \$5,000 Only Two Petitions Listed

Investigation of Ketter and Mrs. Tidd was ordered several days ago when Ketter and Sheriff Maurice J. Caldwell resigned. Mrs. Tidd resigned several months ago.

An embezzlement of \$2,087 from county funds was charged against the auditor. He told county commissioners he

would repay it by August 1. Mrs. Tidd was charged with embezzlement of \$2,118 from the Accident at Bucyrus time of her resignation.

The grand jury adjourned until Monday when it will begin an investigation of other county and repovering today from city offices including Caldwell's.

Dry Head Warns Party Against N. Y. Governor

the The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 25 -- Charges that Governor Roosevelt of New York and his sponsors for the Democratic nomination were seeking to keep the Empire state executive's anti-prohibition views in the background were made today by Dr. Arthur J. Barton.

Barton is chair nan of the executive committee of the Anti-Saloon. League. He warned party leaders ngainst entering any anti-prohibitionist nominee in 1932 campaign. adding that dry Democrats in the South were under "no delusion at all as to the fact that Mr. Roose-

velt is thoroughly wet " "If the lesson of 1928 has failed to impress those who have usurped | the board. positions of authority in the Democratic party." Batton continued, "it will be necessary to give them another lesson in 1932."

Canning Kitchens To Be Open at Churches, School

tage of the community kitchens for the race stood between Harry L. the unemployed, sponsored by the Russell and a repetition of his last Marion County Federation of year's victory as planes of the Women's clubs, must have their national air tour were poised here vegetables for coldpacking pre- today for the next to last hop of commissioners from cutting down

pared and ready for the canning, the tour. It is to Akren, O. when they arrive Thursday at 9 a | By pacing eight fellow fliers into his home when a road improvechairman said today. Those going day afternoon in an hour, one min- the case was heard by Judge to the kitchens for supplies must ute and 14 seconds, the Dearborn. Vaughan he dissolved the injunc-

The kitchens were open and busy | involve only 3,000 points. this week with Mrs. V. H. Barnhill Mrs. C. V. Hudson at the Silver Street school and Mrs John T. Mc-Namara at St. Mary's Parochial school.

PROTESTS EXTENSION

Efforts of the Marion-Lima include Columbus is meeting opposition before the state utilities commission, a United Press news Girls To Leave for dispatch today shows. The Cincinnati & Lake Erie railroad has asked the commission to dismiss the application of the transit company for the extension, maintaining the present service is adequate to care for passenger needs.

BARN BURNS totaling several thousand dollars penditures until funds are again held by the city police department was caused late Thursday when a available. The girls will leave Sun- for questioning as the result of an large barn on the H. J. Lust farm. day morning in company with Miss unusual occurrance on the Marion east of Bucyrus was destroyed by Sarah Walden, matten at Maple goad Friday night. fire which is believed to have orig- Crest, Miss Ethel Elberson, asinated from defective electric wir- sistant matron and Mrs. Edward ing. A quantity of hay and several Hughes, state King's Daughters farm implements were destroyed | president

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE

Machines Driven by Marion and Columbus Persons Crash at Memorial.

Automobiles driven by Miss Freds Reynolds of Columbus and A. H. Larson of 541 Summit street! ler collided near the Harding memorial about 11:15 a. m. today. Miss Reynolds' car was badly damaged and she was slightly cut.

According to Larson, he was leave for Toledo Monday morning driving east on the McKinley park drive and when he started to cross Delaware avenue at the intersection by the memorial, the automobile driven by Miss Reynolds struck the right front wheel of his car, throwing her car over the curb. After running about 100 feet the car overturned. Miss Reynolds was taken to City hospital by Lar-Auditor, Court Clerk at Ports- son in a friend's car. Larson was not hurt.

> Miss Reynolds, who was on her way to Sandusky, was driving a Chevrolet cabriolet which was badly damaged. The car was taken to the Haberman Chevrolet garage for repairs. Larson's automobile was not badly damaged.

OFFICE SEEKERS SLOW ON FILING

with Morrow County Clerk.

MT. GILEAD. July 25-J G Mills, of Cardington, clerk of the county board of elections, Charles Sautter, F. E. Corwin, E. B. Allworth, and Elmer A. Goodrich, reports that only two petitions for nominations in the county have been filed with him at this time. Both of the nominating petitions are from Mt. Gilcad one being for the present municipal officers on a blanket petition and the other for two members of the board of education, Dr. G. B. Robinson and H. D. Miracle whose terms expire this year. Robinson is president Attorneys Appeal Case Heard land county.

of the board. All petitions for nominating candidates must be in the hands of the board by September, Mr. Mills stated. Candidates must be hominated for all township offices and cases from the court of Common municipal offices in the county by Pleas Judge W. P. Vaughan are that time. Provision is made in the code for partisan tickets if voters in any division desire them I ried upon error the decision in the but no such tickets are expected | case of Worth Cyphers against

in the fall election. Each of the 16 townships will elect trustees, a clerk, and some ever handed down by a Morrow Municipalities will elect all officers him \$12,285 for personal injuries and councilmen. Other offices to sustained when he was struck by be filled include members of the boards of education in the school districts, and two members of the county heard of education to succeed A. R. Bonner, Edison and Henry Lepp, Edison, president of

RACE NEARS END

1930 Winner of Air Tour Likely To Repeat Victory.

By The Associated Press. KALAMAZOO Mich. July 25-Only an unforseen misfortune that Women who are taking advan- would prevent bin from finishing

m., Mrs. Louis Uhl, home economics | Kalamazoo from Joliet Ili., yesterbe there some time between 9 and Mich., flier increased his lead to tion and granted the commissionnearly 10,000 points. Today's hops ers the right to remove the trees

From Akron, the air tourists will in order to straighten the road and at Fite Memorial Baptist church, take off this afternoon for Detroit to locate it in conformance with the and the finish escorted by planes original line of the road. It is Parof the first pursuit group from sons claim that the trees are not Selfridge field Mt. Clemens Mich in the right of way over which James H. Smart, second in point the commissioners have jurisdictotals, encountered motor trouble tion. No error is alleged in the at Joliet yesterday and had to await | dissolving of the injunction but it arrival of a replacement motor is the claim of T. B. Mateer, Par-Transit Co. to extend its lines to from Detroit before completing this son's attorney, that the case was leg of the flight this morning.

King's Daughters' Home

BUCYRUS, July 25- Due to the closing of a Toledo bank which holds three state King's Daughters funds, the 21 girls residing at Hold Bucyrus Man Maple Crest, local King's Daughters home, will be lodged at Rockledge Inn on Catawba Island until BUCYRUS. July 25-Damages Labor day in a effort to reduce ex- forti. Woodlawn avenue, is being

Minnes

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was covered with mud and blood. When the Marion men, Jay Alkine and James Mulligan, attempted to bring Conforti to Bucyrus he tried to escape by driving his car through a field, it is said. Mt. Gilead Kiwanians

Hold Program Meeting MT. GILEAD, July 25-The Kiwanis club's weekly meeting was held at the Gallon Country club Thursday night with J. T. Meeks. proprietor of the Globe hotel, in charge of the program. He introduced Harold Craven of Marion, amateur ventriloquist and his entertainment was well received by the 25 members and guests present. The meeting next week will be in charge of A. J. Jago. Though it was originally scheduled as an inter-city meeting the plan has been abandoned as several other

inter-city meetings have been held

in the past few months.

FORCE TAX PAYMENT

Charles Baber, proprietor of the City bakery will be one of the Ohio Attorney General and speakers when members of the Gas Co. Officials Hold Ohio Bakers association gather at Toledo Monday for the two-day an-Conferences.

nual summer convention. Other Attorneys of the Oho Fuel Gas bakers from Marion who are ex-Co. which furnishes Marion with pected to attend the gathering are William Roecker and Charles Mil. natural gas, conferred yesterday with Attorney General Gilbert Bettman relative to the collection of of Lake Eric, and borders several which bore the brunt of a terriffic Mr. Baber, who is a member of \$616,041 in delinquent excise taxes popular lake resorts. the board of trustees of the aswhich the state is seeking to obsociation, said today he had not tain from the company, the Northyet selected the subject for his western Ohio Natural Gas. Co. talk. The Marion bakers will and the old Logan Gas Co., which a few years ago was taken over by and will remain for the two-day the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., according

session. Executive sessions will be to the Associated Press held at Toledo on Monday while Bettman maintains the com-Tuesday will be devoted to recrepanies are rated as utilities and should pay the taxes. The gas companies assert that the bulk of their business was wholesale and therefore would not come under a recent U.S. supreme court decision upholding the state excise tax on gas and utility properties.

IN SCHOOL REPORT Officials of the companies said they would have a decision on the 2.009 Children Between Ages matter some time next week. They must either pay the taxes or carry the case into court.

LaRue News

LARUE-Mrs. Beulah Johnson ators in Morrow county's 17 school and son, Billie, spent last week in Akron the guest of friends. districts by Auditor Moy Miller Mrs. Harriet Virden, of Marion shows that the children of school was a guest at the home of Mrs age have increased in number I. S. Clements several days last since last year's enumeration was

made. There are now 2,009 boys: Mis. Ralph Rodgers and sons and girls between the ages of five Bob and Joe, of Berkeley, Calif. and Mrs. Ralph Wise and son, Billy, of Lorain, were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs Don Clements Friday.

Miss Margaret Sites, of Prospect visited Miss Mary Smith several days last week. Mrs. Clem Virden has gone to

Chicago for a visit of several weeks with relatives. H. R. Harmer, of Penville, visit ed with his daughter and family

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wilson last Miss Martha Horne, who was graduated from Wittenberg college. Springfield, in June, has accepted a position as home economics

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wise and son, Billy, returned to their home in Lorain Sunday after a visit at the home of Mrs. Wise's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rodgets.

MT. GILEAD, July 24-Three Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Morgan and son, Teddy, of Toledo, Mis-Ralph Rodgers and sons, Bob and now in process of appeal. After-Joe, of Brikeley, Calif., Mr. and neys for Samuel D. Isaly have car-Mrs. G. W. Felly, Miss Evelyn-Felty of Kenton, Hatold Thew, of Idma, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bur-Isaly. Cypher's was awarded the largest personal damage verdict baugh, Miss Dorothy Louise Burhaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Haswill elect justices of the peace. county jury when they awarded tings and sons Erwin and Phillip enjoyed a family plenic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Topliff

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen and Marshall Allen, of LaRue, Miss Emma Royston, of Mt Gliead, Mr. less Tube Co. of Shelby is appealed. by Mrs. Isabel Noecker who sought and Mrs. Roland Williams, of \$10,000 damages for alleged poliu-Richwood, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altion of a stream by the company. len near Urbana. The stream runs through her land

in Richland county and the case Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bibler and was tried here when her attorneys family, of Delaware, and Mr. and claimed that she could not get a Mrs. Darrell Bibler, of Columbus. fair trial in the Richland county were guests Sunday at the home of courts because of the large number | J. W. Campbell and family.

Mrs. George Rosebrook who has of stockholders and other persons been visiting relatives in Ft. Wayne, Ind., has returned home accompanied by Miss Kate Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell and Misses Princers and Madge Campbell attended the Bibler re-

union at Brush Ridge, Sunday. Harry Topliff and Miss Margaret three large elm trees in front of Topliff, of Marion, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. C. H. Top-

ment was under way there. When Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bibler and children, Elmo and Winona, of Ocean Side, Calif., are guests at the home of J. V. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McElwhich they claimed was necessary heny and children, Roland and Elleen, spent Sunday in Toledo, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. La-Rue and family. Roland stayed and on Tursday, with the LaRue family left on a month's outing at Lake Manistique, on the upper peninsula, of Michigan.

Mrs. James Osborne, of Mt. Clemens, Michigan, was a guest of Mrs. Theodore McElheny Sunday.

By The Associated Press

BAKER'S SON WED

effect and the commissioners and CLEVELAND, O., July 25- Newton D. Baker, third, son of the former secretary of war, became the husband of Miss Keziah i Strong, daughter of Major Charles H. Strong, here yesterday.

SCHOOL SALARIES CUT By The Associated Press

FINDLAY, O. July 25-The board of education here has trimmed 11 per cent from the salaries of teachers and other school employes as a means of Conforti was brought to Bucyrus meeting curtailed revenues. by two Marion men who found him



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tures is lake Eric, particularly at land, there striking route 58 for this time of year. Through the co- Oberlin nearly 40 miles beyond, operation of the Marion Auto club, passing through Nankin, Sullivan, an unusually interesting 200 mile | Huntington, Wellington and Pitts tour for a Sunday outing has been ! field on the way. At Oberlin, turn

Lorain, on the lake between !

tour which is of sufficient size to require a day's driving at a mod erate pace. A picnic lunch at one of the many lake resorts at the half-way mark in the drive will make the trip even more attractive to most members of the fam-

Marionites should follow route 30 to the east to Mansfield, 37

FIVE PERSONS DEAD IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Friends and Family of Victims Wave Greetings as Ship Falls.

CASS LAKE, Mich. July 25 Five | route 23 persons were killed last night! when the mirplane in which they were riding fell a few feet from friends to whom they were waving at the pilot awung low. The dead are: Dr. Charles C

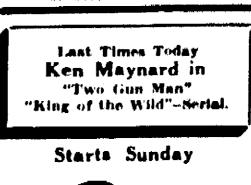
Lawrence J. McHugh, 35 of St. Mary's college, Winona; Rev. J. J. Stapleton, 34, of St. Mary's parish. Wasceat A. B. Conrad. 24, of Rochester, Minn, pilot of the plane: Ralph Ausk, 10, of Cass lake. The accident occurred when the pilot, seeing the plane was losing altitude fast, apparently roomed too oulckly, causing a wing to erumple. The plane turned over and, crashed, upside down, directly in front of the Gault cottage on Cass lake. The wreckage did not!

Mrs. Gault and her two children stood near the cottage waving to teacher at the Polk school in Ashthe husband and father in the plane when the acculent occurred, Conrad had been fiving two years and had secured his transport pilot 4censa a vear ago.

Scout Council Will Visit Camp Tonight Visitors to the scout camp south

of Marion Sunday will see the secand period well under way, with many activities planned for the remaining half of the period. The regular visitors' day is planned for Sunday and an evening vesper ser vice will be held at 7. The morning church service will be in charge of the senior camp staff.

The Harding Area Scout Council will make its annual camp visitation tonight. A campfire has been suranged, around which stunts and the usual campfire program will be presented. This afternoon at the camp, a treasure hunt was carried out, an event which is always of great interest to the campers.





east on route 20 for Elyria nine This partenular drive includes miles away. North of Elyria on 32 miles of road along the shores route 57 lies Lorain, the Ohio city lake storm several years ago, budget for the year 1932 at which At Lorsin, head the motor west

Cleveland and Sandusky, is the ion picturesque route 2 which folfirst principal objective of the lows the take shores to Sandusky for a distance of 32 nilles. On the route are such resorts and cities as Oak Point, Vermillion, Ruggles Beach, Huron and Rve Beach, Near Sandusky, Cedar Point is available. or if a visit to Lakeside, the scene of many Enworth League conventions and other summer church meetings, is desired it can easily be reached by the new bridge across Sandusky Bay. Bive Hole Interesting .

Once in Sandusky, the motorist

may make his choice of several. routes. Route 4 to the south will bring him directly to Marion, To follow route 2 through Sanduaky will take him across Sandusky bay to Port Clinton where, by follow ing route 53 to Fremont, Tiffin and other small intervening points he will arrive at Upper Sandusky, a short distance from Marion on

should add this scenic spot to their that to be the amount taken. tour while in the vicinity of San-Hole is located, is southwest of Municipal Judge W. R. Martin Gault, 38, of Owatonna, Minn., Rev. Sandusky a few miles on route announced he would prenounce sen-

Galion Residents Hear Discussion on School Expenditures Appetal to The Star GALION, July 25 - There was an open meeting of the board of education for a hearing of the school

> the estimated receipts and expenditures for the year were discussed. The total estimated receipts for running expenses is \$118,610, of which \$102,070 is for taxes. Total estimated expenditures for 1932 is \$117,000, \$7,700 less than last year. Total expenditures including bond and interest is \$153,474.37, approximately \$15,000 less than last year. The salaries of the teachers remains the same but other expense is reduced. One teacher has been eliminated. The position of truant officer and health purse has been combined and the person holding the position will be known as director of health and visiting teacher

Man Found Guilty on Charge of Theft

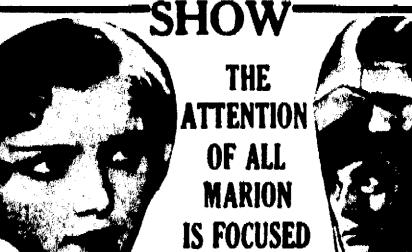
A charge of having been impli-

eated in the theft of \$78 from Miss Susan Miller of north Main atrect, filed against William Younkin, 41 One who has never seen the Blue lof 293 Fairground street. Thursday Hole at Castalia, one of Ohio's was changed vesterday to read \$31 truly remarkable works of nature, when later investigation shows: Younkin was found guilty at his dunky. Castalia, where the Blue trial yesterday afternoon and

tence next week.

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Materials are purchased in car lots and large quantities and stored in arrangements which makes each kind and size available. An idea ENGLISH TEACH FEW of the scope of their set-up may be gained by learning that they carry a complete line of plumbing fixtures, wrought iron pipe, valves and fittings in iron or brass in sizes from one-eighth of an inch

Also the Mueller streamline cop per pipe and fittings in all sizes. A large factor in their economy of operation and lower prices to the consumer, is the machinery and equipment in their shop. It is not merely equipped with a bench and a few threadings tools and wrenches but you will find a real machine shop, consisting of an automatic lathe, drill press, die and tool grinders, pipe cut-off machines, pipe threading machines and gas forge. All this makes up what is needed to make repairs in the right way and completes their service department.

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ice stands far superior. Then further, take advantage of their display-room and you can see the many different bathroom setups just as they would appear inn i your own home.

P. Probst, one of the brothers in 1905 and at later intervals as it expanded. A. E. Probst and George H. Probst have become members. This brief sketch is but an outline of what may be seen on a visit to this enterprising business, where you are assured a cordial

Canadian building activities in May surpassed all other months of range is equipped with a spacious 1931 and the total value of con- warming drawer or compartment, tracts awarded was \$36,895,700, an located under the oven and heated desired; a timer controlled conincrease of 62.5 per cent over April with its own electric unit. It is the Canadian Pacific railway.

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TRICKS IN COOKING

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Much has been written of the lack of something or other that has given English cookery the reputation of being just "so-so." All dential building program. agree that the English chef lacks imagination in preparing and servinclined to copy the culturry paid at the source. achievements of his French, German, Italian, Swedish or Hungar-

But whatever is lacking in the or in any of the British colonies. there is one thing in its favor:

American manufacturers of electric ranges who have sought to capture the South African or the Australian markets for their products, found it essential that a warming compartment for food and dishes be built into their of-

France may have taught us to make pastry, sauces and dressings Mitteleuropa may have given us her savory meat dishes and the Scandinavian countries the oven cookery for which they are fa-This firm was founded by John | mous; but England and English | cooks have taught us to like our

> An interesting development in compartment on the advanced 1931 models of the Hotpoint electric range being shown by the C., D. &

M, Electric Co. The product of the General Electric Co. pioneers in the electric range business, the new Hotpoint come off the surface units or out time

Building Leaders Say Future To Be Brighter Now that Ohio's tax problem has necessary to give the names of

a new tax law by the legislature of their holdings. and its signature by Governor "That the revenue derived from of money into home financing in- pal and school expenses." stitutions which should go a long way toward improving Ohio's resi-

posits of former days has been in that it limits definitely the ing his foods and that he is dis- eliminated in favor of a low tax amount of personal property tax

Showing Results

to the passage of the tax law-that Ohio Building Association League a low rate on deposits would prove with reference to home construc- be paid by the association." tion, can be revitalized in Ohio through the availability of additional home financing funds

during the past week has been explained by building and loan leaders to their patrons:

building and loan association, perous conditions in Ohio. thereby saving the depositor the inconvenience of making his own

tax report and payment. "That the association is required only to list its money for taxation this connection is the warming in the aggregate, it not being

of the oven to be kept warm for

This is not the only unusual feature embodied in this new range which has just been placed on the market. It is equipped with an automatic egg cooker which boils eggs to just the degree of softness venience outlet which enables one totals, according to a bulletin just commodous enough to hold an en- to "put on the coffee" the night made public by the department of tire service for eight people and to before, and have it start to per-

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been settled, with the passage of holders of accounts and the amount

White, leaders of the Ohio build- the new tax to be paid by building ing and loan association move-land loan associations on their dement are looking for a new flow posits goes to support local munici-Devine's Statement

In addition to helping the depositor, Ohio's new tax law is prov-The confiscatory tax rate on de- ing encouraging to the borrower that may be assessed by the state against real estate, according to The oft-repeated statement prior | James A. Devine, secretary of the

Mr. Devine says the tax on inpreparation of a meal in England attractive to Ohio investors-al- come from investments does not ready has been borne out in the apply to building and loan stock. opinion of building and loan leaders | "The two mill tax on deposits and who foresee additional money in stock is the only tax affecting large quantities coming to their in- | money in a building and loan assostitutions, to the end that the con- ciation and that is collectable at struction industry, particularly the source, or in other words, is to

Under the new law it is possible for building and loan associations to bring about a new investment Here's what the public liked best appeal. As a result, leaders in the about Ohio's new tax law which movement are enthusiastic over the prospects of additional millions of dollars, and if this money materializes it should go a long way "That the tax is paid by the toward bringing about more pros-

STRENGTHEN LAWS

CHICAGO, Ill.-Extension of the legal regulations covering persons who are permitted to sell real estate is shown by a survey completed last week by the National Association of Real Estate Boards The survey covers new legislation enacted in 11 states in which the brokers license laws have been strengthened so that in the future brokers and salesmen in this field must be even better qualified before they attempt to call on prospects.

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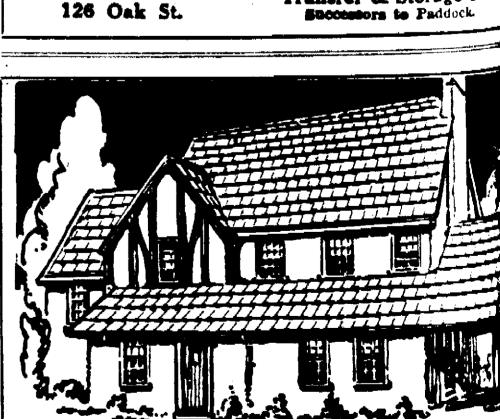
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Real Economy The real cost of painting depends not upon how much paint

costs a gallon, but how long that paint lasts after it is applied. As it costs as much to apply cheap paint as it does paint of proven quality, it is real economy to use the best paint obtainable

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Lac-Paint give a beautiful semi-

"Lac-Paint"

gloss finish, furnished in 12 shades, also in black and white. It is suitable for interior work such as kitchen walls and cellings, bathrooms, furniture, baby carriages, bassinets, picture frames, lamp shades, toys, kitchen cabinets, radiators, walls, ceilings and furniture of office buildings. It works and flows freely under the brush and yet dries in five to six hours. One of the largest paint jobs handled by the Marion Paint Co in the last few weeks was the con-

tract for the paint used in dec- house of English type. orating Marion's new Oakland Junior High school-the auditorium interestingly combined in the of the first floor. of which is pictured above. This auditorium will seat between six and seven hundred students and is the largest school auditorium in the

Whenever you need paint or painters supplies don't forget the Marion Paint Co. They can supply

turned to give it several forms.

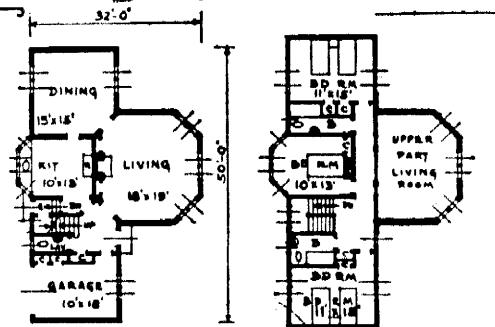
USE D & B PAINT IN SCHOOL



Above is shown a view of the auditorium in the new Oakland Heights Junior High school building. The value of the products handled by the Marion Paint Co. was recognized by the board of education when it made its selections of materials to go into the new building.

House Has Unusual Living Room





interior and the exterior of this has provided an octagonal room, 381 cities located throughout the

planting is in keeping.

in contrast with the stucco of light | decorator. flowers is made of rubber in such mony with the rest of the house. low.

Individuality appears in both the rectangular shape, the designer ing the last 80 days, and covering the ceiling of which is considerably country, the study covers the sup-Brick, stone and half-timber are higher than that of the remainder ply and demand situation in build-

walls, giving a picturesque char- | Because of this design, one may acter particularly evident when the glimpse the living room from a balcony on the second floor, pass-The half-timber is stained a ing over the fireplace grouping weathered gray or a darker tone and affording opportunity for the

cream or gray. The roof is prefer- Drapery may be used effectively market the same or more active all your needs and at a reasonable ably of slate or tile, but wood or here, at the same time serving a than at this time last year, composition shingles may be used. utilitarian purpose in screening Eighteen per cent of these cities. Choice of the roof color should be those passing on the balcony from scattered throughout the country.

living room. Here, instead of a room will result in an arrangement market

Happily, the windows which should provide abundant ventilation in summer also give views of the garden from three different angles. If the kitchen and garage are placed on the north side, the important rooms downstairs will get the sun from the south. The conlarge window area and the dining

room in cross-ventilated. There are three bedrooms, and we bathrooms upstairs. The two end bedrooms are large and have windows on two sides and one side. of the small bedroom is a large

REPORT SHOWS FEW TOWNS OVERBUILT

Carpenters' Hammers May Soon Ring Again, Dealers Predict.

CHICAGO, III .- Few representative American cities are overbuilt. either with apartment structures or single family residences, which means that the carpenter's hammer will some day be heard again in the land, according to the seventeenth semi-annual survey of the real estate market released today by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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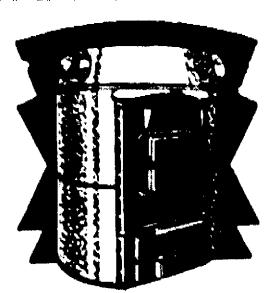
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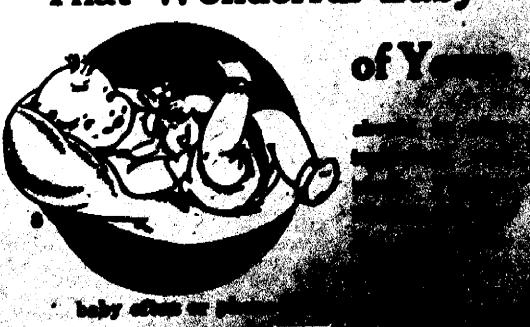
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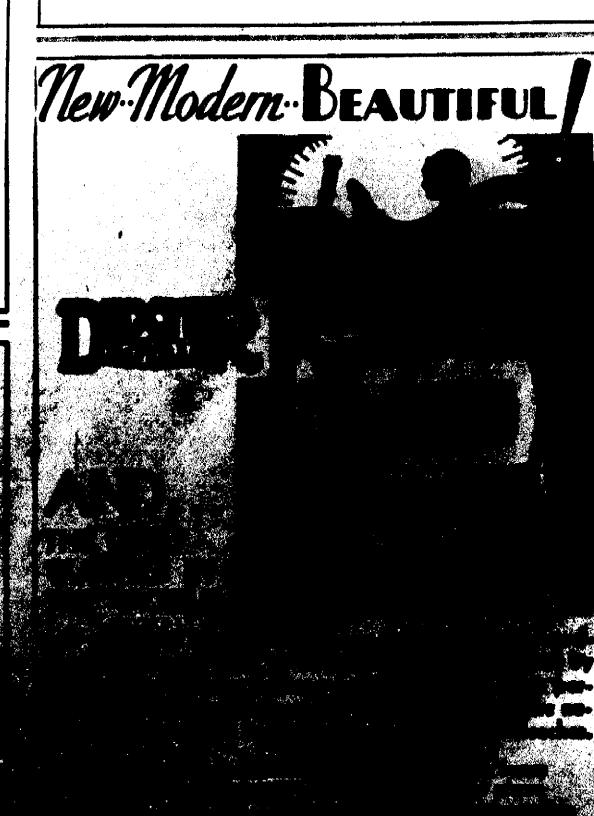
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MOON of DELIGHT by Margaret Bell Houston

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SYNOPSIS Treated kindly by Jason Divitt and his wife, Molly, Juanita Basara sells cigarettes to his gambling patrons. Fearing his threat to expose her as an Argentine runaway, she dares not attempt escape openly. Gabreau and his mother, Conchita, are friendly, the former protecting Juanita from the evil Umberto, a fellow employe. Adrian Fouche, intrigued by Juanita's Turkish costume, which "conceals her identity gets Eric Ledbetter to try to lift her weil. The attempt fails as Juanita, observing Senor Basara of Mexico in the group which includes Mrs. Belaise and her grandson, Kirk Stanard, flees to her room in alarm. When Mrs. Belaise leaves she does not know Divitt has slyly secured her costly necklace. Next day he tells Juanita she is to return it.

CHAPTER 19

Mysterious Yashel **TUANITA** mastered the impulse to J tell Divitt that she was not his servant to be sent on any of his errands, mastered the suspicion trap. The boat for Vera Cruzhe perhaps be at the Stanard home when she returned the necklace? She could see no motive for treachery on Divitt's part. Neither could she see any motive for sending her on this errand of liberty, as he called it.

As for dealing honorably, there

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

TODAY was Saturday. I got up and let Jubilee down by the desire is a veil. The scarf is a rope in his teeth, and went down | veil, and the name Basara, per as soon as I had got my short haps. anything on at all, they were so -or our veiled lady will cease to light. They certainly were fine. here. my other suit on, and everybody inject some." laughed and told her she looked It was not necessary to tell him fine, and she wouldn't take them that the would go. Divitt had aloff. And when I told her to she ready turned to his desk. threw a glass of ice water on me | Molly came at 3, bringing some felt when I soaked her yesterday, choose. Molly prattled bravely, to fight she would be the best boy line's inspection. in the bunch. So then my father | "The chestnut creps with the

And he must have thought she was armoire. a boy, because he said: "You! haven't done nothing to me, why | "Once you get in the best houses | and see what you wanted then beat should I fight you?" And she said: "You ought to have a fight for pearls for your neck. And a bit of were awake, and then go down to being such a disappointment to lipstick-just a bit. Now you're Katie, and have her bring up some might. me!" and she gave him a push in ready. A grand lady going for a breakfast for you. I spect I'd betthe neck, and the next thing she call. Walt! We mustn't forget your ter be beatin' it." knew she was setting on the 'raisin date.' The 's French for ground hanging onto her nose and the kid was skinning out, and he drew the necklace from her blouse, put them down and picked them dropping it into a little silk purse. am feeling ever so much better." up so fast none of us could catch | "Your cards are in there too," she

When I got back to Feeble he had certainly hung a good one on her. stair and to the little gate that the headlest draught a woman can She hung onto her nose and said: opened on the patio of the Hotel drink. "What did I do wrong, Thomas Tijon, waiting there while Molly! Aristides?" I told her that she went to her room and returned you're lookin' all right," this in done wrong by pushing him instead with the key. The shady Tijon slavish imitation of Katte's slang, of hitting him. If she had gave patio was set with tables around which is my despair, "Your eyes! him a good hard punch to start which groups of girls in bright are so sparkily and your hair is all with it might have tooken all the dresses chatted under the gay um- curly like around your ears. Gee! fight out of him. "But," I said, brella awnings. "maybe you'll meet him again some time and then you'll know worn flagstones to the veranda, en- world. what to do." She said: "You bet tering a back hallway, and thence I knew better than to dispute I will. I will run so fast and so to the weathered marble lobby of him. I had a vivid remembrance far it will take a week to send me the Tijon. Divitt came toward of the way I once had cruelly a postalcard." Then we all aughed them, and . folly disappeared. Feeble hasn't got much sense, but | "Good afternoon, Senorita." Div- ing humorously embarrassed at one she is a good sport.

that kind of a fella.

was no other way. What would shall Here were great stores, traffic of do with freedom if she had it? surface cars and automobiles. Where would she go? Certainly not | pedestrians in droves. Bright buntto the place she had called home She had no longer the desire even to mail the letter she had begun.

What could that letter have done but compromise the one who received it?... No, Divitt might send | trinkets for the stranger. her anywhere with safety. She

"Try me, Senor," she said. "I shall, of course, wear my veil." "That's just what you won't," Divitt answered. "Did you think we were going to send you out in your Fatima regalia? No, Senorita. you'll wear what any lady would wear. But no vells." "I may go at night?"

"You will go at 4 this afternoon. But you will travel in a closed car and you may pull down the shades if you like. Does it never occur to you, Senorita, that New! Orleans is a long way from the Argentine? And on this occasion Juanita. you will not be Juanita Basara, as you have said to me you are, butlet us say-Senorita Ysabel Flores that this was a trap—as last night's of Spain—Seville, to be exact, stopencounter might also have been a ping at the Hotel Tijon. I have

> Royal street last night-or early reassured Juanita. this morning-you saw something to any other hands for delivery The reward? Surely they are not speaking of rewards to Senorita Il Flores of Seville!"

"It is deception," said Juanita Divitt smiled now. "I presume the Fatima costume is not," he remarked. "Nor the name you pass under here. Never mind, Senorita," as if she might protest, "What you

britches, and when I had milked | "So also the name Ysabel Flores the dummed brutes and had came and her personality, which you in the house my mother throwed are at liberty to make as delighta bundle at me and told me to go ful as you please. There are few upstairs and try them on. And diversions that I can give you, my had called or sent flowers. And when I opened it up it was a walst social position in New Orleans not and pants made of the same stuff furnishing the ideal background, day wore on. the girls' clothes was made of, and Yet diversions and contacts, of the I went upstairs and tried them on type to which you are obviously acand they felt like I didn't have customed are what you must have

When I went back down to feed | "One thing however, it will be my face the girls had came, and well for you to remember, and that they all said I was certainly dressed is that your arrest will not occur up. My mother said I had another as the result of some casual dissuit to change when that got dirty, covery. It will come only should because that kind of goods showed the police be tipped off as to the the dirt so easy. Then while we rest of us, or should I turn you were feeding our faces and didn't over to the authorities. This ernotice Feeble snuck into my rand of trust is simple. There is no mother's room and came out with | danger in it-unless you care to

and told me that was the way she dresses from which Juanita might She said as soon as she had learnt holding the dresses up for Juan-

had to go and say that I would embroidery on the pockets. And I sank again with a reassuring re-laround noon and you immediately this black satin with the white membrance of Lillian's given word; zoomed into the upper ether, but I told her a girl couldn't fight, bertha-that's rich, honey. Or this] because a girl couldn't take it on chiffon velvet—a little dressy, the chin and keep on fighting, but | wouldn't you say, for just a call? my father made me give her a les-! And here's a black georgette coat son right then, and then we started | that will go with anything -That's | ever issued, and, remembering to take the cows out to the pasture, Gabreau with the hats. Put them also that the physician had said and we saw a kid down a side down. Gabreau, and shut the door.' street, and Feeble said to wait a | Juanita tried on the dresses, se- I ceased to worry. minute, and she went up to him lecting the black satin. Molly and said. "Say, kid, want to fight?" | hung the other dresses in the to do when you heard my bell?" I

> "We'll keep them," she explained 'reason you're there.' " And Molly

Molly and Juanita crossed the the prettiest mother in the whole

We all went swimming in the "Your car is here." And he bowed creek and I am going to learn Juanita out of the door to the long Younisa to swim. She likes to have blue limousine shining at the me hold her up while she tries. curb. The Tijon door man opened Feeble said the way to learn her is the door. Divitt bowed again to push her into the river where spoke to the liveried chauffeur, and it is deep. I won't do it. I'm not | Juanita was moving through a lane of little shops and into Canal street.

ing hung below the windows. The lamp posts were garlanded with flowers. Juanita did not knew it. but this was the eve of Mardi Gran! when New Orleans puts on her

Juanita relaxed among the cushasked only that he should not send lions. Here in the soft sunlight, her into a trap.... Could it be that amid the unheeding crowds, she some sense of pity had come to lost the last doubt regarding her errand. The necklace had been lost. Divitt was permitting her to return it. Perhaps she need tell no tale regarding her own finding of the necklace. Perhaps no questions would be asked.

The car had entered a wide street bordered with tall palm trees and houses set in flowered lawns. Here at her left was a park and great oaks hung with moss.

They entered the gateway of a columned house, passed up a drive between magnolia trees, stopped in the shelter of a porte cochere. The chauffeur alighted, touched the bell. Then he turned and looked at

It was Umberto. Umberto looking pale and somewhat haggard. Again doubt and fear. To what place had Umberto brought her? ... The door had opened, and an had some cards engraved for you." old negro in a white coat spoke had Basara really taken it? Would Divitt regarded Juanita thought- with Umberto. Mrs. Belaise was ill, he said. Mr. Stanard was at] "It happens, Senorita Flores, home. The dark benign old face. that as you were turning into the glimpse of pleasant interior,

> Umberto opened the door of the shining on the sidewalk, and, bid- limousine and Juanita stepped out. ding your chauffeur pick it up, following the old negro through a discovered that it was a neckince dim hall and into a great room. of value. This morning, looking in pale blue and rose color, with gilt the paper for some clue to its own- framed mirrors reaching to the ership, you found this advertise. floor. There were prism-hung ment. You would not entrust it chandellers and deep rugs and a faint pervading fragrance.

The old butler was holding out a silver tray. Juanita took out one of the cards. "Be seated, Miss,"

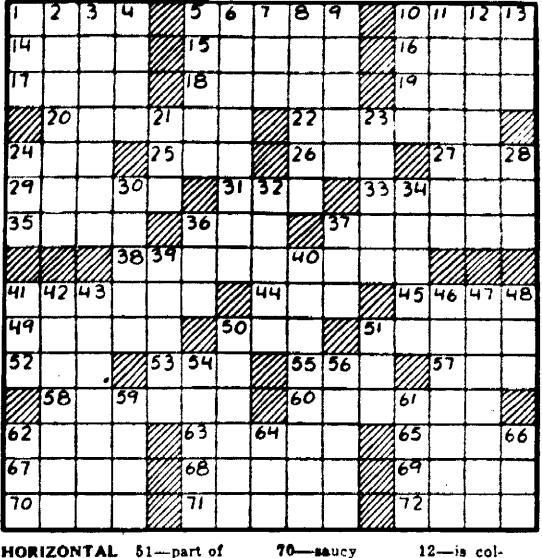
But Juanita stood before th white marble mantel, looking up at the portrait of a woman in the dress of the early eighties, her arm encircling a little girl. Kirk had been at home since

noon, Mrs. Belaise, propped in hed, had insisted on answering all telephone calls herself. Every one, it seemed, had read the advertisement, and knowing with what passion Nelly loved her jewels, people Nelly grew more distracted as the

"It like somehody done died, Pompey had said after he had apprised Kirk and Kirk had come

And now Kirk upstairs studied the card Pompey had brought "Senorita Ysabel Flores" -- a new name to him. Some one, of course his grandmother knew. Yet he would not submit the card to her To Be Continued.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle B, EUGENE SHEFFER-



HORIZONTAL 51-part of 1—ripples against 5-degrade 10-any state-

52-wide, shallow vessel 53—carlier ment strictly than 55---arrangetrue 14-roughly ment of bersons or elliptical 15-free from things in a line moisture 57-cunning

one's prop-

strect

of learn-

67—presently

68-ascended

69-submis-

16-declare in evadpositively ing notice 17-a state in or detec-Brazil. South 58-woman of America established 18-automatic age and device for dignity lubricat-

ing ma-60—broad chinery 62—local 19 disavow 20-appraisers 63-sharp 24 --- concealed 65-branches 25-wager 26—signal stage of

history 27-procure 29—sour 31—conducted 33-in that 35—tableland 36--annoy 37-vehicle for

carrying the dead to the grave 38--- prompt-41—be indignant at 44---a legis-

lativo enactment 45---tablets 49---bring into strong or Vigorous action 50-through

70-saucy 71—slow ve hicles 72-whirl-13-endeavor Dools 21-decline

lected to

a point

23-matches

28—golf

24-thigh of an

animal

mound

frequent

ceptacle

30-more in-

32—expatria-

tion

36-large re-

34-fastenings

37-cut down

39-come or go

fabric

32—inspect or

43-member of

46-rendered

47—marked for

ment

tial fear

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51-reveren-

54—vocifer-

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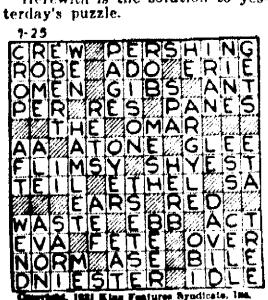
41—corded

VERTICAL 1—cut off 2—excessive love of money or gain 3---maneuvers for display of inspec-

tion 4-thin, flat, narrow strip. 5—love in highest de-6-showed anger

7—be the matter with 8 - appeared 9---mistake 10----loose freshness 11—one who takes vengeance.

omission Herewith is the solution to yes-48—pen for swine 50-writing instru-



64--accustom 66-the firm-

A Matter of Eggs "I won't touch it," I said smiling

"Dot's goot," she commented absently. "How you vant your eggs. in egg cup mit dere heads chopped off, or broken in glass." "In a glass this morning, Katie,"

I said knowing equally well her dislike for chipping the tops of

had barely closed behind her departure with my tray when it opened again as if by pre-arranged

"Here's one baby," she said. Copyright, 1931. by Newspaper

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CHARLES T. WARNER, Supplied Ink of the State of Ohio, bereby certifies that The CONTINENTAL, INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial conto have been as follows on Decomber St. business of positioner. He financial condi-1935: Aggregate amoun, of available avsets, \$88,389,398.33: aggregate amount of limbilities (except empital), including reinsurance reserve, \$33,922,179 %1; pet acsets, \$54.467.218.32 , amount of actual pard

up capital, \$10.434,464 34 aurplus, \$34,-972.752.14; income for the year, \$42,353, 702.81 expenditures for the year, \$48,796, WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written, Charles 1, Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Seal]

COSMOPOLITAN FIRE INSURANCE

State of Ohjo, Division of Insurance, Co- State of Ohio, Invision of Insurance, Co- State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. lumbus. March 1, 1931. The undersigned | In bus. March 1, 1931 - The undersigned | CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Charles T. Warn COUNTY FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA whose principal office is located at Philadelphia State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable. to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its approprinte business of insurance. Its financial 1930: Aggregate amount of available asests, \$2,295,188,34; aggregate amount of habilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$622,652.12; but assets, capital, \$1,000,000,00; surplus, \$672,536,22. income for the year, \$644,416.98; expenditures for the year, \$547,732.34. WITNESS my name and the official Seal .

of this division, the day and year first above

written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio Division of Insurance, Columbus March 1 1931 The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The DETROIT FIDELITY AND SURETY COMPANY whose principal tiffice is located at Detroit. State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to iness of insurance. Its financial condition business of insurance. Its financial condiis shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1930: Ag- | have been as follows on December 31, 1930: 471.85; aggregate amount of liabilities (ex+ | 126,432.24; aggregate amount of liabilities) merve. \$1,453,134.51; net masets. \$2,300 | serve. \$2,073,306.08; net assets. \$4,453. 837,34; amount of actual paid-up capital, | 006,16; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000,00; surplus, \$1,300,337.34; in- \$1,000,000,00; surplus, \$3,453,006.16; income for the year, \$1.948,673.42; expendi- come for the year, \$1.600,237,48; expenditures for the year, \$1,606,919.19. WITNESS my name and the official Seal

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1931,-The undersigned lumbus, April I, 1931,-The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The DETROIT FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

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whose principal office is located at Detroit. State of Michigan, has complied with the of New York, State of New York, has laws of this State applicable to it and is complied with the laws of this State ap- to it and is authorized during the carreauthorized during the current year to plicable to this class of Companies and is year to transact in this State us appropriate iness of insurance. Its financial condition transact in this State its appropriate bust condition is shown by its annual statement is shown by its annual statement to have iness of insurance on the mutual plan. to have been as follows on December been as follows on December 31, 1930; its financial condition is shown by its 1930; Aggregate amount of available a Aggregate amount of available assets, \$3, sworn statement to have been as follows sets, \$38,046,702.33; aggregate amount of \$24,005.15; aggregate amount of liabilities on December 31, 1930; Amount of as- liabilities except capitals, including re-(except capital), including re-insurance re- sets. \$1,284,286,816.15; amount of liabil- insurance reserve, \$18,733,358.40; ret asserve. \$1,130,257.00; net assets, \$2.794. ties, including re-insurance reserve. \$1. sets, \$19,313,374.93; amount of actual past-648.15; amount of actual paid-up capital 229, 01,529,21; surplus, \$55,485,287.84; in- up capital 27,500,000,00; surplus, \$11. \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,794.648.15; in-come for the year 1930, \$331.159,322.36; ex- \$13,374.93; income for the year, \$10.15 come for the year, \$741.749.01; expendit penditures for the year 1930, \$229,526, 194.45; expenditures for the year, \$30. tures for the year, \$960,670.06. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March I, 1931 -The undersigned the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The DUBUQUE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

buque. State of Iowa, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and Aggregate amount of available assets, \$5,-113,160.01; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$3,179,198.86; net assets, \$1,933,-961.15; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,000,00; surplus, \$933,961.15; income for the year, \$2,290,643.04; expenditures WITNESS my name and the official Seal WIENESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. Of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above of this division.

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is authorized during the current year to with the laws of this State applicable to it with the laws of this State applicant transact in this State its appropriate his- and is authorized during the current year it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate year to transact in this State its appropriate the financial of the father. Its financial con- printe business of insurance. Its financial the condition is shown by the annual statement to condition is shown by its annual statement have been as follows on December 31, 1930: 601,449.62; aggregate amount of liabilities | Augregate after of of available assets, \$5. (except capital), including re-insurance for 101 107 to surregate amount of habities merve, \$15,601,448.62; net assets, \$7,960; revent out is including resonutance toperve, \$10,000,000.000 per more and the second perve \$29,543,763.34; the actual perve \$29,543,763.34; the actual perve \$29,543,763.34; the actual perve are second perve. \$2.500,000.50; surplus. \$3.500.600.90; the 698 as a recount of actual paddrip capital. come for the year, \$17,159,979.14; expenda- | \$1 000 00000; a.re' a. \$1.241 698.49; tores for the year, \$16,791,715.91. come for the year \$488,409.22; expendiof this division, the day and year first above | Wilness my name and the official Seat written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Int. of this division, the day and year first above of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-Mach I. 1 to The undersigned HASUES ! WARNER. Said of Inc. of the State of title of hereby consider that The EMPIRE STATE INSURANCE COMPANY

whose principal office is located at Watertiver, flate of New York, has emergined with the laws of this State applicable to it. and is authorized during the operent year to transact in this State its appropriate nave been as follows on December 31, 1:30: Aggregate arrount of available assets, \$2.-College Of argregate amount of Habilities consider materials, including recitions for the merce, \$60 (014,00) not assets. \$2,040 925.05; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1.00%. the year, \$10 - selle4; expenditures for the Williams my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above 114 written, tharles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Stail]

State of Chio, Division of Insurance, Co- State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-March 1, 1001 The undersigned umbus, March 1, 1931 -The undersigned ... while. CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Some of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The EMPLOYERS FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY whose principal office is located at New whose principal office is jurated at Boston, York, State of New York, has complied State of Massachusetts, has complied with with the laws of this State applicable to the laws of the State applicable to it and it and is authorized during the current is authorized during the current year to year to transact in this State its appro- transact in this State its appropriate biss year to transact in this State its priate business of insurance. Its financial inexa of insurance. Its financial condition priate business of insurance, Its financial condition condition is shown by its annual statement its shown by its annual statement to have condition is shown by its annual statement to shown by its annual statement. to have been as follows on December 31, 1 been as follows on December 31, 1930; to have been as follows on December 31. 1939: Aggregate amount of suspinble association amount of avariable assets. Sixment. seasoned mineral of measure and overresse and the example of Habilities : Sets. \$4.750.010.66; accregate and on a set of the example of Habilities : Sets. \$4.750.010.66; accregate and on a set of the example of liabilities (except carital) including re- sexcept capture, including re-insurance seinsurance reserve, \$1,022,743.01; nor assets, a serve, \$2,344,410,61; not assets, \$1,840,-1 insurance reserve, \$2,373,347.20; insurance reserve, \$2,573,347.20; insurance reserve, \$2,573,01; nor assets, a serve, \$2,74,410,61; not assets, and a serve assets as serve. \$1,617,283.02; amount of actual paid-up Section; assount of actual paid-up capital, capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$617,2*3.02; \$1,000,000 for; surplus, \$540,2*5.50; income income for the year, \$1,257,122.95; expen- for the year, \$2,750,491.88; expenditures ditures for the year, \$1,012,725.28. for the year, \$2,582,340.71. WITNESS my name and the official Seal WITNESS my name and the official Seal within any name and the official Seal. Within any name and the office of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above written. The day and year first above written. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of It. written, Crarles I. Warner, Supt. of Inc. 115 of Qhio. [Seal]

> the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The EMPLOYERS LIABILITY ASSURANCE STATES BRANCHO

whose principal office is local if at London. England, has compiled with the laws of aggregate answert of habilities texcept the year, \$31,924,494.79; expenditures for the year, \$33,619,137.51 WITNESS my name and the official Scal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Scal]

State of Ohio, Division of insurance, Co-CHARLES T. WALNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA EQUITABLE FIRE AND MARINE

whose principal office is located at Provitransact in this State its appropriate bus- to transact in this State its appropriate tures for the year, \$1,460,327.64. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. 118 of Ohio. [Scal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE

SOCIETY OF THE UNITED WITNESS my name and the official Seal of Ohio, [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Coumbus. April 1, 1981.-The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE hose principal office is located at Des-

the laws of this State applicable to it and the laws of this State applicable to it authorized during the current year to and is authorized during the current year Transact in this State its appropriate hus- to transact in this State its appropriate ness of insurance. Its financial condition business of insurance. Its financial condishown by its annual statement to have tion is shown by its annual statement to been as follows on December 31, 1930: Ag- have been as follows on December 3 gregate amount of available assets, \$118,- 1930: Aggregate amount of available as-92,116,61; aggregate amount of liabilities sets, \$52,300,506.46; aggregate amount of (except capital), including re-insurance re- liabilities (except capital), including reserve, \$115,:48,409.46; net assets, \$2,553, in grance reserve, \$13,456,871.20; net as-137.15; amount of actual paid-up capital. sets, \$38.843.725.26; amount of actual page. \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,853.737.15; income for the year, \$28,003,650.00; expendi051,705.26; income for the year, \$15,001. WITNESS my name and the official Seal 502.141.78. 123 of Ohio. [Scal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Cothe State of Obio, hereby certifies that The lumbus, March 1, 1631.-The understand EXCELSIOR INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK whose principal office is located at Syracuse. State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it. and is authorized during the current year complied with the laws of this State apto transact in this State its appropriate plicable to this class of Companies and business of insurance. Its financial condi- authorized during the current year '? from is shown by its annual statement to transact in this State its appropriate bushave been as follows on December 31. 1930: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$696,553,99; aggregate amount of lia- statement to have been as follows on De-651.49; amount of actual paid-up capital. \$250,000.00; surplus, \$122,651.40; income for the year, \$317,236,36; expenditures for the year, \$329,481.43, WITNESS my name and the official Seal written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. 142 of Ohio. [Scal]

CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The FARMERS AND TRADERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

it and is authorized during the current with the laws of this State applicable to year to transact in this State its appro- it and is authorized during the current printe business of insurance. Its financial year to transact in this State its approcondition is shown by its annual state- printe business of insurance. Its financial ment to have been as follows on Decem- condition is shown by its annual statement ber 31, 1930: Aggregate amount of available as follows on December 31, 1930: Aggregate amount of available as able assets, \$6,686,418.33; aggregate 1930; Aggregate amount of available assets, \$22,248,507.88; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), insets, \$4,827,189.33; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including 76 cluding re-insurance reserve, \$4,703,699.75; liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$10.173,476.36; not net assets, \$1,952,718.58; amount of actual insurance reserve, \$4,268,325.38; net assets, \$1,000,000,00; surplus, sets, \$558,863.95; amount of actual paid-up un capital, \$1,000,000,00; surplus, \$6,558,863.95; amount of actual paid-up un capital, \$2,000,000,00; auralus, \$6,571 \$982.718.58; income for the year, \$4.142,- capital, \$300,000.00; surplus, \$258,863.55 \$982.718.58; income for the year, \$4.142, capital, \$300,000.00; surplus, \$200,000.00; su

CHARLES T WARNER, Supe. of 1the State of Ohio, betthy see FIDELITY AND CASUALTY COMPANY or capital, \$5,000.000.00; surplus, go-150 95; income for the year, \$33,076; expenditures for the year, \$33,178 to. .. WITNESS my name and the office, Ser

of this division, the day and year first and

written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of

of Ohio. (Seal) State of Ohio, Division of Insurance Von Limitus, March 1, 1921 - The under green CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of 1the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND whose principal office is located at r ... more. State of Maryland, has with the laws of this State applicable . and is authorized during the current reato transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial teen is snown by its annual statem .have been as follows on December Aggregate amount of available at-\$26,369,502.59; aggregate atmo. . . liabi ities reveept capitali, including -insuration reserve. \$15,312,251.26; bet a.sets, \$11,057,651.71; armount of actual reliup capital, \$6,000,000.00; surplus, \$5 T1: income for the year, \$13.74; expenditures for the year, \$15,355,35 WITNESS my name and the officiawritten. Charles T. Warner, Bupt, of Jaof Ohio. [Seail State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. Division of Insurance, Co. Division of Insurance, Co. CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of learn the State of Ohio, bereby certifies that

FIDELITY AND GUARANTY FIRE CORPORATION whose principal office is located at Paimore, State of Maryland, has with the laws of this State applies. it and is authorized during the proliabilities (except capital), including to Pp *apstal, \$1,000,000,60; surplus 502.71; income for the year, \$4,0-6 WITNESS my name and the offic a written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of j-132 of Ohio. [Scal]

COMPANY whose principal office is located as Year York, State of New York, has compared with the laws of this State applies to the it and is authorized during the year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its measure condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December. 1930: Aggregate amount of available go liabilities texcept capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$28,481,663 (%) not atsets, \$42,725,211.57; amount of actual paidup capital, \$13.858,068.13; surplus, \$2--67,148,441 income for the year, \$26,717 193.95; expenditures for the year, \$41,-WITNESS my name and the official Seel of this division, the day and year first niscie written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of b of Ohio, [Sear]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. combos. March 1, 1931, "The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of whose principal office is forated at Phi miled with the laws of this State applicate to it and is notherized during the correct printe business of insurance. Its funncial 1930: Aggregate amount of available a. liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$11,748,839,59; on a Bets, \$10,575 003 41; Amount of actual past-Up capital \$5,600. 063.41; income for the year, \$12,546. 459 56 -

expenditures for the year, the 1978 177 52 WITNESS my name and the official Seaof this division, the day and year first sho e written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Jes of Ohio. [Scal] State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-

tumbus, March 1, 1931.-The undersigned the State of Obio, hereby certifies that The FIREMAN'S FUND INSURANCE COMPANY

WITNESS my name and the official Seal

136 of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. inibus. March 1, 1931 -The understand FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Newark, State of New Jersey, has complied with expenditures for the year, \$15 138 written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Scal]

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The

FITCHRURG MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Fitchburg. State of Massachusetts, has iness of insurance on the mutual plan. I financial condition is shown by its agent rember 31, 1930; Amount of assets, \$524-277-77; amount of liabilities including the insurance reserve, \$514,251,01; surplus-\$310,726.76; income for the year 12 \$652,771.06; expenditures for the goat 1980, \$670,097,03, WITNESS my name and the official Seal written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co lumbus. March 1, 1931.—The undersigned lumbus, April 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of lumbus. March I, 1931.-The undersigned the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE

> plied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, up capital, \$3,000,000.00; eurplus, \$6,575.6 031.68; income for the year, \$8,448,478.861

SUMMER TIME SALAD TIME MAY WE SUGGEST:

Melons, Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Peaches. Dressing.

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her usual rations,"

"Heart of a Wife"

-BY ADELE GARRISON-

from Nutsery. T SAT up in bed with a gasp of with a grade-brain higher than an doctor was in the nursery, were any change for the worse in again." my baby's condition. Her word was worth far more than any bond that he would look in before noon,

"What did Aunt Lillian tell you

"She said I was to run in here -Here! I'd almost forgotten the it back to her and tell her you

"All right, durling," I said, giving him another hug, and then releasing him. 'Tell Aunt Lillian I baby's convalescence, I laughed at signal, to admit Lillian. He looked at me with the woradded. "All right, honey. All set?" | shipful admiration a very young juice, soft boiled eggs, toast and Juanita followed her down the boy gives his mother, and which is coffee."

"I'll tell the cock-eyed world he drew a long breath, "I've got

wounded his boyish teelings by beitt spoke obsequiously and audibly, of his flamboyant compliments, "Thank you, darling," I said, "that's very sweet of you to tell

Mother that." "It isn't being sweet lit's just telling the truth," he said sturdily. Then added, hastily, "I've got to beat it to Aunt Lillian now," and turning, fairly ran through the

ite when Lillian came in, breezily, but put a breathless question: "What did the doctor say about "How did you know he was

Faith Is Better

here?" she parried. be told? Is Faith worse?" she may put her back on almost of letters.

I drew a sobbing breath of relief ed my napkin, put the spicy pinks as Lillian went on. "Your first and third questions my iced grape fruit juice before being disposed of," she said with a me.

Madge Heartened by Good News, have told you that the doctor was here should be apparent to anyone Laterror as Junior said that the absolute moron," she grinned widely at me again. "You promptly So the baby as worse. Then forgot that he said he'd call again that she would call me if there now suppose you get back to earth She looked down at me critically.

"I am no nurse, but I don't have to be one to realize that you've made your usual snappy comeback. physically and mentally. Give meyour breakfast order and get dressed while Katle prepares it. I won't insult you by offering to help you dress this morning.'

She snapped up a pad and paper and pencil from the table and stood at attention as a waiter

"Oui, Madame?" she said encouragingly, With my spirits lifted to the seventh Heaven by news of my her nonsense and recited my breakfast menu glibly: "Iced grape fruit |

She took it down gravely, bowed i

stiffly, and turning, went rapidly

I wasted no time over my shower and dressing. When I had finished. my first impulse was to go directly to the nursery then, with a basy sense of atonement for my hysteria of the early morning, I cleared off the table for my breakfast tray and sat down before it. The baby might be asleep. I

reasoned, and in any case Katherine must be exceedingly tired after her long vigil. Unless I was prepared to relieve her of the care of the child so that she could get some sleep, my presence in the sick room would only be an added nervous burden to her. Lillian had assured me of my baby's convalescence. To go to the nursery now could only be for the purpose of gratifying my own longing to see my child and could do her no pos-He had been gone scarcely a min- sible good. I would do penance for my misbehavior, I told myself gave her no opportunity to speak, grimly, by keeping away from the nursery until I was sure that my presence there would not disturb Katherine.

Katie's knock upon the door punctuated this lofty resolution. As "Junior told me. Why shouldn't she entered with my breakfast tray, I caught the spicy odor of "No, no, no, three in a row, to clove pinks and saw that she had your last question." Lillian said tucked a cluster of them into my vehemently. "On the other hand, serviette. Their fragrance and she is distinctly better, temperature | color scemed somehow to symall gone. Her only complaint is bolize the loving care with which that she is starving to death, and I was being, enveloped, during this, the doctor has told Katherine that my first real joust in the tourney Katie set down the tray, unfold-

grin, "I'll sake up the second one. "If you think dot mitout gallep-

said with the familiarity of her long service and personal care of me. "Me, I have time feex your eggs and get vater for dees vase Don't touch dot covered deesh mit dot toast. Eest hot as place you von't let me say before Junior."

at her, and sipping my fruit juice with obedient slowness.

soft boiled eggs, English fashion, and her insistance upon preparing every detail of my breakfast. "All right, I feex," she said, and the cheery phrase so familiar to me added to the scene of being lapped in luxurious comfort which had been mine ever since I wakened. I made a leisurely break**fast—I c**ould do nothing else under Katie's watchful eye. The door

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triples of Insurance, Co. The undersigned ENER, Supt. of Its. of versely certifies that The SATIONAL INSURANCE 1 SMPANY e is located at New New York, has complied e chia State applicable to red during the surrent in this State its approthe drames. Its financial · hy its annual statement Cown on December at - amount of stallable caaggregate amount of capitals, including re-\$1.145.040.84; met assets. ot of actual paid-up r the year, \$1,128,867.04; ne year. \$750,048.82. came and the official Seal the day and year first above FR T. Warner, Supt. of Inc.

territion of Insurance, Co-1981.-The undersigned WARNER, Supt of Ins. of hereby certifies that The NSURANCE COMPANY office is located at New New York, has complied A trie State applicable to it and during the current year this State its appropriate suce. Its financial condiits annual statement to ws on December \$1, 1980: at of available assets, \$1,amount of liabilities the toding re-theurance renet assets, \$1,382,853.20 : a) paid-up capital, \$500. \$882,85**3.2**0; income for 65 : expenditures for the name and the official Scal the day and year first above T. Warner, Supt. of Ina.

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Invision of Insurance, Co-. 1931 .- The undersigned WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of hereby certifies that The A CIDENT FIRE AND LIFE ASSERANCE CORPORATION, LTD. a office is located at Perth. empired with the laws of cable to it and is authorized wrent year to transact in this mate business of insurance. asten is shown by its anto have been as follows on Agregate amount of ert. 524,987,789.22; aggregate Remarks (except capital), inmentance reserve, \$19,679,assets, \$5,307,826.82; amount ip capital, \$550,000.00; sur-2: income for the year, expenditures for the year,

ry name and the official Sea!

the day and year first above

es T. Warner, Supt. of Inc.

Pivision of Insurance, Co-1931.—The undersigned the week #972.518.67. News my name and the official Seal n. the day and year first above

use of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-March 1, 1931.—The undersigned WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio, hereby certifies that The GENERAL INDEMNITY CORPORATION OF AMERICA ncipal office is located at Roches-New York, has complied with so of this State applicable to it and exed during the current year to surance. Its financial condition its annual statement to have follows on December 21, 1930: aggregate amount of liabilities ditale, including re-insurance re-\$4. 196.03; net assets, \$1,779,amount of actual paid-up capital, er: surplus, \$779,524.68; income 54ar, \$512.648.7**8; expenditures for** [%r. \$31**9,849.52.**. INLES my name and the official Seal if a dismion, the day and year first above That is The Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-March 1, 1981 .- The undersigned WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of 'ster' Ohio, hereby certifies that The GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA hose principal office is located at Seattle. his of Washington, has complied with laws of this State applicable to it and rized during the current year to in this State its appropriate bus-Wrurance. Its financial condition shown by its annual statement to have as follows on December 31, 1930: Presente amount of available assets, \$6,aggregate amount of liabilities amount of actual paid-up gapital, year, \$2,014,252.42. 101: surplus, \$1,004,442.77; inthe year, \$2,685,069.10; expendiore for the year, \$2,976,914.81. WINESS my name and the official Seal ditois division, the day and year first above Sames. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Obic. [Seal] State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-

HARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of ine State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The GRARD PIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY those principal office to jocated at Philaephia, State of Pennsylvania, has comed with the laws of this State applicable and is authorized during the current business of insurance. Its financial Aggregate amount of available as-Fig. 191,998.73; Aggregate amount of : amount of actual paid-up for the year, \$2,988,276.28. of Ohio. [Seal] NESS my name and the official Seal of the day and year first above harles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohr. [Seal]

State of Ohio. Division of Insurance, Co-legge, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of Same Obio, hereby certifien that The GLEN (OVE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY Gen Cove. State of New York, has comthe laws of this State applicable class of Companies and is authortring the current year to transact Siste its appropriate business of ce on the mutual plan. Its financial is shown by its sworn statement as follows on December \$1. Are int of assets. \$780,619.83; cf nabilities, including re-insur-1084,204.80; surplus, \$146,expenditures for the year 1930, WINNESS my name and the official Seal the day and year first above (Seal)

Chio, Division of Insurance, Co-March 1, 1921.—The undersigned WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of FALLS UNSURANCE COMPANY trai office in ocuted at Giene of New York, has complied aws of this State applicable to it thorized during the current year in this State its appropriate insurance. Its financial condi-The wn by its annual statement to the as follows on December 31, 1980; the amount of available amount 580, 1980; the amount of maintain including re-insurance re-**1.468,589.72; net house, \$11,508, amount of netual pole-up capital, 19,00; surplus, \$4,563,164.46; to the year, \$9,204,167,541 capitals

The year, \$12,000,000.51,
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dission, the day and year first photos
(harles T. Warnes, Supt. of Jan.

GLOBE INSUBANCE COMPANY OF **VARIABLY** whose principal office is located at Pittayear to transact in this State its approto have been as follows on December \$1, mets, \$2.400,000.00; amount of actual paid-

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, bereby certifies that The GLOBE AND RUTGERS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at New HOME FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE York, State of New York, has complied COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA with the laws of this State applicable to it

and is authorized during the current year Francisco, State of California, has comhave been as follows on December \$1, 1930; priate business of insurance. Its financial Aggregate amount of available assets, \$37,tures for the year, \$34,515,065.51. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above expenditures for the year, \$3,019,329,17. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal] 175

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of lumbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The GRAIN DEALERS NATIONAL MUTUAL the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State apstatement to have been as fellows on Dere-insurance reserve, \$1,431,833.04; surplus, \$1,350,000.00; income for the year 1930, \$1,732,804.73; expenditures for the year 1930, \$1,577,112,90. WITNESS my name and the official Scalof this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

lumbus, March 1, 1931 .-- The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-GRANITE STATE FIRE INSURANCE | lumbus, March 1, 1981 .- The undersigned COMPANY WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of whose principal office is located at Ports-Chie, hereby certifies that The mouth, State of New Hampshire, has comniled with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current apolis. State of Indiana, has complied with office is located at Seattle, year to transact in this State its appro- the laws of this State applicable to it and shington, has complied with priate business of insurance. Its financial is authorized during the current year to s State applicable to it and | condition is shown by its annual statement | transact in this State its appropriate hus during the current year to to have been as follows on December \$1, iness of insurance. Its financial condition this State its appropriate bus- 1930; Aggregate amount of available as- is shown by its annual statement to have rance. Its financial condition sets, \$3.917,453.97; aggregate amount of been as follows on December 31, 1930: its annual statement to have liabilities (except capitals, including re- Aggregate amount of available assets, we on December \$1, 1980: insurance reserve, \$1,709,685.01; net assets, \$585 499.57, aggregate amount of Habilities "ount of available assets, \$2,- \$2,207,765.96; amount of actual paid-up (except capital), including re-insurance acgregate amount of liabilities capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,207,including re-insurance re- 765.96; income for the year, \$1,460,379.50; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$150. of actual paid-up capital, wiTNESS my name and the official Seal the year, \$670,407.96; expenditures for the surrius, \$688,188.11; income of this division, the day and year first above year, \$548,941.16.

with tear, \$1.132,655.82; expenditures written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-

Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. State of Obio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1931 .- The undersigned CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The lumbus, March 1, 1931 .- The undersigned GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY

whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current with the laws of this State applicable to year to transact in this State its appro- it and is authorized during the current priate business of insurance. Its financial year to transact in this State its approcondition is shown by its annual statement priste business of insurance. Its financial to have been as follows on December 31, condition is shown by its annual statement n this State its appropriate bus- 1930: Aggregate amount of available as- to have been as follows on December 31, sets, \$55,934,323.65, aggregate amount of 1980; Aggregate amount of available asliabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$23.250,518.60; net asamount of available assets, \$2,- sets, \$82,683,804.96, amount of actual paid- insurance reserve, \$1,396,681.17; net assets, up capital, \$16,800,000,00; surplus, \$16,- \$2,631,829 42, amount of actual paid-up 883,804.96; income for the year, \$20,747, capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,581, 076.51; expenditures for the year, \$22,- 829.42; income for the year, \$1,272,868,19; WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. 199 of Ohio. [Seal] of Ohio. | Seal 1

> the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The GREAT NORTHERN LIFE INSURANCE

whose principal office is located at Milwankee, State of Wisconsin, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 81, 1980: have been as follows on December 31, aggregate amount of lighting (except Aggregate amount of available assets, \$6,0 1980: Aggregate amount of available as- capitals, including re-insurance reserve, 467,328.21; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$4,909,144.16; net assets, \$658,184.05; insurance reserve, \$1,908,447.62; net as- \$11.846,385.88; expenditures for the year, amount of actual paid-up capital, \$300,capital), including re-insurance re- 000.00; surplus, \$258,184.05; income for the 24 112,816.44; net assets, \$2,904, year, \$2,301,181.91; expenditures for the WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supts of Ins. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co- | State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Cothe State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

whose principal office is located at New with the laws of this State applicable to year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement reserve, \$3.884,947.92; net assets, expenditures for the year, \$6.051,810.04. WITNESS my name and the official Seal

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Cojumbus. March 1, 1921.—The undersigned jumbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The HARTFORD ACCIDENT AND INDIANA RETAIL MERCHANTS INDEMNITY COMPANY whose principal office is located at Hart-

ford. State of Connecticut, has complied it and is authorized during the current plicable to this class of companies and is year to transact in this State its approprinte business of insurance. Its financial transact in this State its appropriate busicondition is shown by its annual statement ness of insurance on the mutual plan. Its to have been as follows on December 31, financial condition is shown by its sworn 1980: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$44,507,766.32; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reperve, \$14,690,431.10; net as-sets, \$9,817,335.22; amount of actual paid-sets, \$9,817,335.22; amount of actual paid-sets, \$9,817,335.22; amount of actual paid-sets, \$9,817,335.22; amount of actual paidup capital, \$3,000,000.00; surplus, \$6,817, \$129,641.36; expenditures for the year 235.22; income for the year, \$31,757,745.16; 1930, \$136.396.62. expenditures for the year, \$31,421,157.96. WITNESS my name and the official Seal WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-lumbus, March 1, 1321.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, bereity certifies that The EARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE whose principal office is loss ford, State of Connecticut, with the laws of this Bu

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. | State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. | State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. lumbus. March 1. 1931 - The undersigned lumbus, March 1. 1931 - The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Chic, hereby certifies that The MARTPORD STEAM BOILER INSPECTION AND INSURANCE

COMPANY burgh, State of Pennarivania, has com- whose principal office is located at Hartto it and is authorised during the current with the laws of this State applicable to prints business of insurance. Its financial pour to transact in this State its approcondition is shown by its annual statement prints business of insurance. Its finencial sets, \$4,308,960.06; aggregate amount of 1980; Aggregate amount of available asexpenditures for the year, \$3,962,246.07.

WITNESS my name and the official Scal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ina. of Ohio. [Seal]

Ohio. [Seal]

up capital. Follows for the year, \$6,457,623.75; expenditures for the year, exception. Soll is expenditured for the year. Soll is

State of Ohio. Division of Insurance, Columbus, March I, 1931 .- The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of las. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The rhose principal office is located at San to transact in this State its appropriate piled with the laws of this State applicable business of insurance. Its financial condi- to it and is authorized during the current tion is shown by its annual statement to year to transact in this State its approcondition is shown by its annual statement 415,300.55; aggregate amount of liabilities to have been as follows on December 31. (except capital), including re-insurance re- 1980: Aggregate amount of available asserve, \$50,306,510.36; not assets, \$37,108, sets, \$6,281,460.08; aggregate amount of 790.21; amount of actual paid-up capital, liabilities (except capital), including re-\$7,000.000.00; surplus. \$30,109,790.21; in- insurance reserve. \$3,270,090.35; net ascome for the year, \$40,004,836.73; expendi- sets, \$8.011,369.78; amount of actual paidup capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,011,-369.73; income for the year, \$3,059.218.70; | year, \$1,740.829.81. WITNESS my name and the official Seal 195 of this division, the day and year first above of Ohio. (Seal) written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Seal]

> lumbus, March 1, 1981,-The undersuned HOME INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has compliced sets, \$61,491,905.53; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$24,000,000.00; surglus, \$57. WITNESS my name 491,905.53; income for the year, \$58,813. of this diverse, the da 539.59; expenditures for the year, \$54,.

WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The ROOSIER CASUALTY COMPANY reserve, \$311,130.20; net assets, \$274,369.37; the year, \$670,407.96; expenditures for the 197 of this division, the day and year first above written Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins.

of Ohio. [Seal] State of Ohlo, Division of Insurance, Co-CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The IMPERIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Nev York, State of New York, has complied expenditures for the year, \$1,706,010,70, WITNESS my name and the official Sen!

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, April 1, 1931.—The undersigned lumbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio hereby certifies that The IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condi- follows on December 31, 1930: Aggregate

tion is shown by its annual statement to amount of available assets, \$19,586,706.931 sets, \$3,519,989.48; aggregate amount of \$18,068,800.53; net assets, \$5,867,906.40; liabilities (except capital), including re- surplus, \$5,867,906.40; income for the year, sets, \$1,611,541.86, amount of actual paid- | \$11,929,787.36. expenditures for the year, \$2,213,286.59. WITNESS my name and the official Seal 200 of Ohio. [Seal]

lumbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned jumbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of INDEMNITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA whose principal office is located at Phila-York, State of New York, has complied delphia State of Pennsylvania, has comit and is authorized during the current | to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its approcondition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, to have been as follows on December 21, aggregate amount of liabilities (except ransact in this State its appro- 1930: Aggregate amount of available as- 1930: Aggregate amount of available asmets, \$19,855,569.22; aggregate amount of mets, \$19,928,682.43, aggregate amount of is shown by its annual statement liabilities (except capital), including reliabilities (except capital), inc sets. \$13,081,661.52; amount of actual paid- sets, \$4,040,157.10; amount of actual paid- \$5,145,782.96. up capital, \$4,000,000.00; surplus, \$9,031,- up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$3.040,except capital), including re- 661.82; income for the year, \$5,573,361.90; 157.10; income for the year, \$15,376,279.84; of this division, the day and year first above expenditures for the year, \$16,199,653.92. WITNESS my name and the official Seal \$1.000,000.00; surplus, \$1.102. of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above the year, \$2.995,122.19; written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. 207 of Ohio. [Seal]

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-ASSOCIATION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has authorized during the current year to statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1930: Amount of assets, \$227,-WITNESS my name and the official Seal

State of Ohia, Stricton of Insurance, Co-leacher, March 1, 1931. The understrand CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohia, hereby cartifies that The DASURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH

himbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA whose principal office is located at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable ford. State of Connecticut, has compiled p'sed with the laws of this State applicable to it and it are in a state of the laws of w it and is authorized during the current is and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its answel statement condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December \$1, 1930: Aggregate amount of available as- to have been as follows on December 31, 1930: Aggregate amount of available assets. \$7,023,114.42; aggregate amount of inbilities (except capital), including residual network of area of habilities (except capital), including residual areas of habilities (except capital), including residual areas of habilities (except capital). insurance reserve. \$10.279.541.45; not as sets, \$2.560,863.12; emount of actual pastup capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$1,400. sets. \$10,205.551.11; smount of actual paid- up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,800,251.11; smount of actual paid- up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$2,800,251.11; smount of actual paid- up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$7,305, \$65.12; income for the year, \$2,600,827.11; smount of actual paid- up capital, \$1,000,000.00; surplus, \$7,305, \$65.12; income for the year, \$2,600,827.11;

> State of Chic, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The INTER-OCEAN CASUALTY COMPANY whose principal office is located at Indianapolis, State of Indiana, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate bus-iness of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1980; Asgregate amount of available assets, \$372,amount of actual paid-up capital, \$200,-000.00, surplus, \$73,200.59; income for the year, \$1,622,631,61; expenditures for the WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Werner, Supt. of Inc. | written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio. Division of Insurance, Cofumbus. March 1, 1981.—The undersigned lumbus, March 1, 1981.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifice that The INTER-STATE BUSINESS MEN'S ACCIDENT COMPANY iness of insurance on the mutual plan. Its business of insurance. Its firancial condi- ment plan its appropriate business of infinancial condition is shown by its sworn tion is shown by its annual statement to surance. Its financial condition is shown have been as follows on December 31, by its statement to have been as follows 1930: Aggregate amount of available ascember 31, 1980: Amount of assets, \$2. 1930: Aggregate amount of available as- on December 31, 1930: Certificates in force sets, \$44,941,184.86; aggregate amount of 781,838.04; amount of liabilities, including | sets, \$116,896,125.24; aggregate amount of No. \$2,023, assets, \$730,507.60; Habilities liabilities (except capital), including re- \$161.814.93, surplus, \$568,792.67; income insurance perere, \$34,721.485.29; net asinsurance reserve, \$55,404,219.71; net as- for the year, \$948,569.00; expenditures for sets, \$10,219,699.88; amount of actual pand-WITNESS my name and the official Sea. of this diven n, the day and year first above expenditures for the year, \$38,284.819 25. written, Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. | 242 of Unio. [Scall

> State of Obio, Division of Insurance, Coinnibus, April 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARIES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of tihio, hereby certifies that The JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Boston, State of Massachusetta, has complied with the laws of this State ap- whose principal office is located at Wildistable to this class of Companies and is mineton. State of iness of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its aworn statement to have been as follows on De-121,813,41; amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve, \$541,820,808.97; surplus, \$42,501,504.44; income for the year year 1930, \$112,755,459,72. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. 245 of Ohio. [Scall]

State of Obio, Division of Insurance, Cojumbers, March 1, 1931.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The LA SALLE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

whose principal office is located at New Orleans, State of Louisiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year 1980: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2,018,852.84; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$782,082.58; net assets, \$1,236,769.79, amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$738,759.79; income for the year, \$987,858.27; expenditures for the year, \$968,905.27, WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. | Seall

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbas. March 1. 1931.--The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Sept. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. pool, England, has complied with the laws : in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as

written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Sea]] 258

State of Ohlo, Division of Insurance, Co-

lumbus, March 1, 1931,-The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION (UNITED STATES BRANCH) whose principal office is located at London England, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December \$1, 1930: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$7,825,669.07; capital), including re-insurance reserve.

\$5,105,416.89; net assets, \$2,720,252.68; aur-WITNESS my name and the official Seal written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

Obio, Division of Insurance, Co

lumbus, March 1, 1981,—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The LONDON & SCOTTISH ASSURANCE CORPORATION, LTD. (UNITED STATES BRANCH) whose principal office is located at London England, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorwith the laws of this State applicable to complied with the laws of this State ap- ized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is above by its annual statement to have been as follows on December \$1, 1930: Aggregate amount of available assots, \$1,000,034,44; aggregate amount of liabilities (except empiral), including re-insurance reserve, \$785, 758.15; net meets, \$1,028.236.29; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$409,000.00; surplus, \$628,236.29; freeme for the year, \$672,290.29; expenditures for the pair. \$691,778.06.
WITNESS my name and the efficiel Seel of this division, the day and year first above

of Ohio.

State of Chin, Division of Insurance, Co-lumbus, March I, 1981.—The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Insuran the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The LUMBERMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal affice is located at Phila-

plied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact to this State its arthreliabilities (except capital), including toinsurance reserve, \$2.204,907.50; net assets, \$2,435,856.74; amount of actual paidup capital, \$1.000,000.00; surplus, \$1,680,-346.74; income for the year, \$1.787,789.68; tures for the year, \$1.882 418 29 expenditures for the year, \$1,779,304.86. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Chic. (Seal) of Ohio. [Smil]

State of Chic, Division of Insurance Columbus, March 1, 1951.-The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The LUMBERMENS MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY of Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of Companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this

State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December \$1, 1930; cept capital; including re-insurance respective, \$298,807.62; net assets, \$273,200.88. 032.43; income for the year 1930, \$15,-595,\$16.82; expenditures for the year 1930, \$12 372 090.64. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1981. The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY whose principal office is located at Baltimore, State of Maryland, has complied of Des Moines, State of lows, having com- with the laws of this State applicable to plicable to this class of Companies and is with the laws of this State applicable to it plied with the laws of this State applicable it and is authorized during the correct authorized during the current year to and is authorized during the current year to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its approtransact in this State its appropriate bus. to transact in this State its appropriate year to transact in this State on the assess. priate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, liabilities (except capital), including reup capital, \$5,000,000,00; surplus, \$5,219,-699.88; income for the year, \$34 819.468 12; WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Seal]

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1981. The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Sopt. of los. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MARYLAND INSURANCE COMPANY with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorised during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to comber 81, 1930; Amount of assets, \$584, | have been as fellows on December 31, 1930; Aggregate amount of available assets, \$2. 727,180,92; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$842,127.82; net sameta, \$2,196,603.60; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$1,000,-000.00; surplus, \$1,195,003.60; income for the year, \$879,087.27; expenditures for the year, \$701,980,87. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first alwive written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

> > State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1931 .- The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of ! the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MASSACHI'SETTS BONDING AND

INSURANCE COMPANY whose principal office is located at Boston, to transact in this State its appropriate State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and tion is shown by its annual statement to is authorised during the current year to have been as follows on December 31. transact in this State its appropriate husiness of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1980: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$17,-904,999.68; aggregate amount of liabilities texcept capital), including re-insurance remerve, \$9,854,915.02; net assets, \$8,049,-184.65; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$4,000,000,000; surplus, \$4,048,184.66; tocome for the year, \$12,008,885.46; expenditures for the year, \$11,710,484,47, WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal] 279

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, April 1, 1931. The undersigned MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Springfield, State of Massachusetts, has

re-insurance reserve, \$373,261,580,56; suchplus, \$19,518,928.39, income for the year WITNESS my name and the official Seal - \$870,568,68. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1981 .- The understance CHARLES T. WARNER, Bupt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA whose principal office is located at Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its approprints business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement | prints husiness of insurance. Its financial to have been as follows on December 21. 1980: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$4,927,326.32; aggregate amount of liabilities texcept capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$3,718,803.87; net assets, \$1,208,522.95; amount of actual mid-up mpital, \$500,000,00; surplus, \$608,522,95; income for the year, \$2,588,164.09; expendi-

tures for the year, \$2,959,794.95, WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written, Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio, [Swal] State of Ohio. Division of Incurance, Co. lumbus, March I, 1931,...The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MECHANICS AND TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY

whose principal office is legated at New Orienne, State of Legistana, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to M and is authorised during the current year to transact in this State its business of insurance. Its fine tion is shown by its and have been as follows on Aggregate amount of all

1 State of Ohlo, Division of Incorpace, Co. I miles. March 1 1981 The underestroad CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MERCHANTS FIRE ASSURANCE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK whose prescipal office is located at New York, State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year delphia. State of Pennsylvania, has comto transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condi-

prints business of insurance. Its described tion to shown by its angual statement to condition is shown by its annual statement. have been as follows on I comber 21, 1930; to have been as follows on December \$1. Aggregate amount of available mosts, \$13,-1990: Aggregate amount of available on | 201 454 25; aggregate amount of liabilities sets. \$4,836,984.24; aggregate amount of jeacept capitals, including re-insurance reserve, \$5,554,874.25, net assets, \$7,617. 650.00; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$4.000,000.00; surplus \$3.61; 050,60; income for the year, \$22,459,442 47; expendi-WITNESS my name and the official Sen! of this division, the day and year first above

> State of Obio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1831 - The undersigned CHARLES T WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Obio, hereby certifies that The MERCHANTS FIRE INSURANCE COMPASY whose principal office is located at Denver, State of Colorado, has complied with the

transact in this State its appropriate bus-83. 294 83, aggregate amount of liabilities the year, \$ 0,485.96; expenditures for the \$2,189,214 00 VOGF \$ 15.455 67. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Coranibus, March 1, 1931. The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MERCHANTS FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA whose principal office is incated at Indianapoles, State of Indiana, has complied with the laws of this State applicable ton it and is nutberized during the current year to transact in this State its approprinte business of insurance. Its annotal condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Decambet \$1, 1930; Aggregate amount of available asects, \$608,187.11; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$202,480.18; net asnote, \$494,706.98; amount of actual paidup capital, \$100,000,00; surplus, \$104. 106.98; income for the year, \$244,292,06; expenditures for the year, \$247,989,64, WIINESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The COMPANY of Buffnio, State of New York, has plied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of Companies and is authorused during the current year to stansact in this State its appropriate hustness of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its sworn statement to have been as follows on December \$1 1980: Amount of assets, \$3,504,647.86

reserve, \$3,042,285,50; murphus, \$462,361,80; ipcome for the year 1950; \$4,204,709,06; expenditures for the year 1980, \$8,324,-WITNESS my name and the official fieal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Obio, [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1981. The undersigned HARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The whose principal office is located at 84. with the laws of this State applicable to it and is sutherized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate husiness of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December at 1980: Aggregate amount of available asnote, \$4,300,752 26; neurogate amount of limbilities texcept capitals, including re-Fishirance reserve, \$2,221,804 07; net manuta, \$2.079,248 19; amount of actual paid-up espital, \$1,000,000 00; surplus, \$1,079,-248 19; income for the year, \$2,858,998.33; expenditures for the year, \$2,010,025.18. WITNESS my name and the official fleat of this division, the day and year first above of Ohio. [Seal] written Charles T. Warner, Bupt. of Inc. of Ohio. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance. Co-CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Ins. of Jumbos, March 1, 1981 .- The undersigned the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The ! (HARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The MERRIMACK MUTUAL PIRE INBURANCE COMPANY

complied with the laws of this State ap- of Andover, State of Massachusetts, has plicable to this class of Companies and is complied with the laws of this State ap- this class of Companies and is authorized authorised during the current year to plicable to this class of Companies and is transact in this State its appropriate buse authorized during the current year to State its appropriate business of insurance iness of insurance on the mutual plan. Its transact in this State its appropriate bus- on the mutual plan. Its financial condifinancial condition is shown by its aworn iness of insurance on the mutday plan. Its tion is shown by its aworn eletement to atstement to have been as follows on the financial condition is shown by its aworn have been as follows on the comber 21, 1920: cember 31, 1930; Amount of assets, \$392, statement to have been as follows on De-Amount of assets, \$5,894,811 47; smount of assets, \$6,894,811 47; smount of assets, \$870, of liabilities including comber 31, 1930; Amount of assets, \$870, of liabilities, including comber 31, 1930; Amount of assets, \$870, 1980, \$98,667,803.64; expenditures for the \$116,462 97; income for the year 1880, expenditures for the year 1980, \$2,531, \$#12,180 98; expenditures for the year 1880, | 002 48. of this division, the day and year first above WIINESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. 25. written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of this division, the day and your first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. 282 written. Charies T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Chie. [Seni] of Ohio. [Seal]

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Cofurniss, March 1, 1931,-The understand CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The METROPOLITAN CASUALTY INSUS. MILWAUERE MECHANICS INSURANCE ANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK whose principal office is located at New whose principal office is less York, State of New York, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to with the laws of this State applicable to It and in authorized during the correct it and is authorized during the extremt year to transact in this State Its appro- pear to transact in this State its approcondition is shown by its annual statement condition to shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, to have been as follows on December 31, go have hern as follows on Describer 31, 1936: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$14,629,362.81; aggregate amount of available assets, \$14,629,362.81; aggregate amount of limbilities (except capital), including verification or reserve, \$18,980,664.85; not capital, \$1,500,000.00; surplus, \$6,848.
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INSURANCE COMPANY tures for the year \$1.448 /29 41 WITNESS my name and the official Seal

State of Ohio, Dichlon of Insurance, Co. immition, March 1 1931 The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt of Ins of whose principal office is located at Pitta-the State of Ohio, hereby vertices that The burgh, State of Pennariumba, has com-MILL OWNERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of Dee Moines State of fown, has com-

of this division, the day and year first above

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laws of this State applicable to it and is pifed with the laws of this State applicable | printe business of insurance. Its financial authorised during the current year to to this class of Companies and is authortuess of manuance. Its financial condition in this State its appropriate business of 1939. Aggregate annual of available asis shown by its annual statement to have insurance on the mutual plan Its financial note, \$5,187,785.04; aggregate amount of been as follows on December \$1, 1950; Ag. | condition is shown by the sworn statement | liabilities (except capital), including the private amount of available assets. \$1,- to have been as follows on becomber \$1, | insurance reserve, \$3,854,168.46; net assets, inverse capital, including re-inautance re-amount of inactives income for the year 1820, 2000, 000 to morphia, \$572,086.58; series \$1.000,000 to morphia, \$672,086.58; ancount of laborates for the year 1830, \$2,000,000 to the year, \$2,944,450 to morphia, \$3,000,000 to the year, \$2,944,450 to morphia, \$2,000,000 to morphia, \$2,000,000 to the year, tion on; surplus \$554 199 30; income for Cas 924 92, expenditures for the year 1930, WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above of tible. [Seed] written Charles T. Warner, bittet, of Inc.

> lumbus. March 1, 1841 The undersigned COMPANY \$843.433 00; income for the year 1830, for the year, \$7,116 087.13. \$446,502 89; expenditures for the year 1980 \$194 603 65 of this division, the day and your first above ; of Ohio. [Beat] written. Charles 1. Watter, Supt. of Inc. of Ohio. (Scall)

lumbus, March 1, 1931 | the andersigned CHARLES T WARNER, Sope of the of turchus, March 1, 1931. The undersigned the State of Ohio, herely certifies that The ASSOCIATION OF ILLINOIS with the laws of this State applicable to during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate bostoses of inscrance on the motion plan. He figurelat condition is shown by its sword statement to have been as fullows on Becomber 31, 1930; Amount of assets, \$2,125 781 561 amount of limbilities, including re-insurance reserve, \$9:2.001 Cl. surplus, \$1.163.788.95; income for the year 1980, \$1.513.888.82; amount of liabilities including re-insurance expenditures for the year 1930, \$1,507,-WITNESS my name and the official Seal written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal] 209

State of Ohlo, Division of Insurance Co.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-Jumbus, March 1, 1981 .- The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, boot of law of the Binto of thito, hereby certifies that The MILLERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCES COMPANY OF TEXAS of Fort Worth, State of Texas, has comwited with the laws of this State applicable. fied ducting the current year to transact in this Binto the ateleproperinter frenterena cof insurance on the mittent plan. Its figure ment to have been as follows on thecopher 684.17; Income for the year 1980, \$260, 1980, \$351.077 24. 849.40; expenditures for the year 1930, of this division, the day and year first shore of Ohio, [Seal] written, Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, March 1, 1991. The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, South of Inc. of the fitnee of Obio, hereby certifies that The MILLERS NATIONAL INSIDEANCE COMPARY

of Chicago, State of litinois, has compiled with the laws of this State applicable to during the surrent year to transact in this 134 61; amount of liabilities, including re- serve, \$2,867,038.08; aurphis, \$2,847,798.44; \$16,000,000.00; aurphis, \$2,426,906.45; ininsurance reserve, \$558,671.64; surplus, income for the year 1930, \$2,684,771.78; WITNESS my name and the official Seal

> State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co-lumbus, March 1, 1881,... The undersigned COMPANY wanter, State of Wiscopela, has emplied

State of Ohlo, Division of Incurance, Co. I State of Ohlo, Division of Incurance, Co. CHARLES T. WARNEL Sant of Inc. of CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Obig hereby origine that The the State of Obig hereby certifies that The MICHIGAN FIRE AND MARINE MICHIGAN FIRE AND MARINE MICHIGAN FIRE AND MARINE TABLEANCE COMPANY OF New York, State of New York, has any State of Michigan, has compled with the pired with the laws of this State applicable laws of this State applicable to it and is to this slaw of Companies and in authoroutbosteed during the correct year to live during the everent year to transact in transact in this State its appropriate bus- this State its appropriate business of ininess of insurance. Its financial condition scrance on the mutual plan. Its financial to shown by its annual statement to have condition in allows by its sween statement been as follows on Impossible 21, 1930; Am to have been as follows on December 21, greater associated available named 21, 1930; Amount of available named 21, 1930; Amount of available named 21, 1930; 615.0 £ 36; aggregate amount of liabilities amount of liabilities, Including re-insurteneral capital continuous re-insurance re- ance reserve, \$1,042,186,498.50; Income for serve, \$1 850,181 64, net ansets, \$2.064, the year \$0.50, \$127,183,574,78; expending the first amount of articl panious capital tures for the year 1950, \$172,250,446.58. \$1,000,000 on, surplus \$1,064 von 1. in WITNESS my name and the official Seal come for the year, \$1.49° von 59; expendi- of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Suph of Inc. of Ohia (Seal)

written. Charles I. Warner, Supt. of Inc. 302 : State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Cotumbus, March 1, 1981 - The undersigned UBARIES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certified that The NATIONAL BEN FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY I plied with the laws of this State applicable to it and so authorized during the current vone to transact in this State its approconstition is shown by its annual statement ised during the current year to transact to have been as follows on December 31, 1930. Amount of americ, \$2.13; 395 18; \$1,5;2,986 58, amount of actual pathons of this division, the day and year first abuses WIINESS my name and the official Seal written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohlo; Division of Insurance, Co-Landors, March 1, 1931 The understaned I HARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of State of Ohio, Hiviston of Insurance, Con. the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NATIONAL CASCALTY COMPANY CHARLES T. WARNER, Such of ins of whom principal office is located at Detroit, the State of Chio, hereby contiles that The State of Michigan, has complied with the MILLERS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE land of this State applicable to it and is sutherized during the current year to of Harrishurg. State of Pennsylvania, has transact in this State its appropriate buscomplied with the lane of this State ap- iness of insurance. Its financial condition plicable to this class of Companies and is shown by its annual statement to have authorized during the current year to been as follows on Becomber \$1, 192012 Age transact in this State its art repriate bus greente amount of available amets, \$3.894. iness of insurance on the mutual plan. Its | 347 56; aggregate amount of liabilities tenfinancial condition is shown by its awarm copt capitals, including rectagness restaurance restaurant to have been as follows on the corve, \$1,24,787.16, not seems, \$1,250,0 comber \$1, 1930. Amount of movers, \$1, 2010 Oh; amount of actual publish capital \$11.299 67; amount of indulition, toxinding \$180,000 00; surplan, \$500,000 00; income re-manifestion reserve. \$427,360 pf; auspins, for the tear, \$2 302,502 bit expenditures WITNESS my mann and the afficial Seal of this division, the day and year first characters WITNESS my name and the official Seal | written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Co. unibus, March 1, 1901 -The understand CHARLES T. WARNER, Supt. of Inc. of the Brate of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF HARTFORD whose principal office to tocated at Hart-MILLERS MUTI'AL FIRE INSURANCE ford. State of Concetleut, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to rear to trumport in this Binto its approthis class of Comparing and is muthorised prints business of instrumes. Its financial meitm. #40.087,256 92; mulleremmenter uttereite eif liabilities (except capital), including refratibutibum bemeren, \$26,427.796.35; bet nemein, \$22,007,468 60; menunns of metunt maidup capital, \$5,000,000,000, adrplica, \$17,uss as; expenditures for the year, \$21,-7.19 20月第 47. WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first above of this division, the day and year first above written. Charles T. Warner, Supt. of Inc. of Obla. [Seal]

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, tofrombin, Murch 1, 1981 ... The undersigned CHARLES T. WARNER, Sout, of Ins. of the firste of Ohio, hereby continue that The NATIONAL GRANGE MUTUAL LIABILITY COMPANY Korne, State of New Hampshire, has

complied with the laws of this State uppliftuble to this class of Consposites und is authorized during the current year to to this class of Companies and is author- transact in this Binte its appropriate with tunes of insurance on the materal pien. Its financial condition is shown by its sween statement to have been as follows on Derial condition is shown by its swice state- combin 31, 1939, Amount of second, \$405,0 200 to; amount of liabilities, including ro-31, 1930: Amount of mounts, \$1.264,500 001; frantemine runerun, \$186,600 86; aurginia. amount of limbilities, including removie \$736,269,844 theoms for the year 1836, ance reserve, \$185,310 Hs; surplus, \$518,- \$186,185 Sq; expenditures for the year WITNESS my name and the official Seal of this division, the day and year first shows WITNESS my name and the official Soal ; written, thatten T. Warner, Supt. of Inc

> State of Ohlo, Division of Insurance, Co. lumbus, March 1, 1981 .- The understand THARLES T WARNER, Supt. of los. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NATIONAL LIBERTY INSCHANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA whome principal office is located at New York State of New York, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact for this bitute its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial conditien is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December \$1, 1930; Aggregate amount or available assets, \$14. and other; aggregate amount of liabilities (expent capital), including re-insurance reserve, \$11,878,006 48; met mesete, \$12,426,-606.45; amount of actual paid-up supttal, come for the year, \$11,725,479.65; expense ditteres for the year, \$18,264,418.68 WITNESS my name and the official Sea

State of Ohio, Dizision of Insurance. Columbus, April 1, 1981 .- The undersigned CHARLES T WARNER, Suct of Inc. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The NATIONAL LIPE AND ACCIDENT INSUBANCE COMPARY whose principal office is located at Nachville, State of Tennesse, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorised during the exerent year to transport in this State its appropriate tion to shown by its annual statement to Service II on

or this division, the day and reat first above

of Uhio, [Seal]

Dope Bucket Kicked Over as K. of P.'s Drub Firemen 7-0

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

There is one strange thing

about all of these debates,

They never seem to include

two arguments which one

would ordinarily think might

have some bearing on the out-

come of any ball game. Of

course it is barely possible that

I can be mistaken in believing

these two factors have a slight

bearing on who wins the game

but in most cases I think I

the reason a certain team lost

might have been caused by the

fact that the other team got

the most runs or that the other

club had a stronger team. I am

just offering these two argu-

ments as little suggestions to

might help them to reach a

decision concerning the ques-

tion asked in the first para-

Don't thank me. I'm always

What happened the Senators?

Only a few weeks ago the Washing-

looked like it might at least give!

the Philadelphia Athletics a battle

season rapidly moving into the

last quarter the 1930 world champs

are running far ahead of the pack,

pitching corps shows signs of weak-

glad to help out in things like

graph in shorter time.

"grand-stand gods." It

Did it ever occur to you that

would be right.

RAIN STOPS GAME IN GROCERS ELEVATED SEVENTH AND TRIBE INTO DEADLOCK FOR DROPS THIRD IN ROW COMMERCIAL LEAD

Cardinals Increase National Phillies Twice.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR Associated Press Sports Writer When Mr. Average Baseball Fa considers the Philadelphia Ath letics' pitching staff, he thinks o Grove and Earnshaw and wonder how a team can compile such great record with only two hurlers It is true that Grove hasn't lost game since June 5 and has piled up 10 straight victories and that Earn- | Serv-U-Wel Grocers 8, Wesley

to account for the 33 Athletic vic- Company B 2. tories that these two pitchers have Philadelphia has won 68 games so far of which Grove has received credit for 19 and Earnshaw 16 But right behind Big George comes Rube Walberg, often considered an unimportant member of the staff. He has won 14 games for the A's while young Roy Mahaffey chalked up his tenth triumph yesterday. Mahaffey held the Cleveland Indians to three hits in six innings

and won by a 2 to 1 count when rain came to his rescue after the too muddy for play and the score reverted to the sixth inning. Still Winning This victory, the Athences terday just how good a game the eleventh straight, placed the chamington, which was idle yesterday game time the Firemen were lead-

ninth inning and downed the Detroit Tigers 6 to 5 The Chicago White Sox gained a private struggle to keep out of the league cellar by beating the Boston Red Sox 3 to 1. Vic Frasier

outpitched Hod Lisenbee to win, giving Boston only five hits. The St. Louis Cardinals, although they are not yet threatening the Athletics winning record, increased their lead to eight full games in the National league race by taking two contests from the Phillies. Flint Rhem pitched a four hit shutout to win the first 10 to 0 while the Cards staged a late rally behind Burleigh Grimes to take the second 7 to 2.

Cubs Beat Braves Of the Cards' three leading rivals, only Chicago was able to win a game. The Cubs nosed out the Boston Braves 3 to 1 in a great | cession of safe bingles. All told, duel as Charley Root held Boston to four hits and Ben Cantwell gave ran his string to 22 scoreless in-

Pittsburgh got off to an early start against the second place Brooklyn Robins and won a slug- rorless ball The winners were hit- the mound. ging match 8 to 7. The Robins ting the ball too hard and too of hurler retired the last three men after Brooklyn had scored three runs and loaded the bases in the

the Cubs, as he turned them back | won the game 1-0 but it took a lot | at Cleveland; St. Louis at Washwith seven hits to give the Reds a of haid work to do it. Gilmore, ington; Chicago at New York; Dei to 3 triumph.

173 Oak St.

GOOD COAL

you ordered yours?

"There goes Mr. Wiseman's

Coal for next winter!" Have

THE CITY ICE AND FUEL COMPANY

League Lead by Walloping | Erie Traffic Forced to Limit To Beat Excavator, 1-0; Kappas Win Easily.

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RESULTS YESTERDAY K of P. 7. Prospect Firemen 0;

shaw is working just about as fre- Juniors 0: Erle Traffic Club 1. quently, but Mr Fan's figures fail | General Excavator 0, Kappas 10,

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

If the Knights of Pythias recreation baseball team had discovered earlier in the season that it was capable of playing good baseball the standings of the Commercial league would very likely be in a at present. As it is the fraternal and Culp five lost. This gives them no chance to come through for the seventh. The storm left the field league pennant but it doesn't hinder their walloping teams that are now at the top

R. of P. Goes Wild Prospect Firemen discovered yes-K, of P nine could play. Up to The New York Yankees gained ing the league by one full game

ground on the idle Senators when and nobody thought they were in they rallied for three runs in the much danger of being overtaken they rallied for three runs in the much danger of being overtaken the first specially apparently at the contract of the special time. The K of P's won 7-0 and shoved virtual tie with the Tigers in their | the leaders down into a tie for

When the game started it looked like advance dope was right in Newcomers to Rural Compicking Prospect to win handily Bob Peadon southpaw hurler of the K of P., exhibited plenty of wildness in the first two innings and had himself constantly in hot water Only unusual fielding enabled him to escape without any runs being scored against him. in the meantime "Dutch" Lauer was Community league clashes with setting the K. of P. batters down in one, two, three fashion.

Away They Went mann got on base on an error and was promptly driven in by a sucbefore the inning was completed agreement of both managers four runs had crossed the plate

Close Again Benny Frey of Cincinnati dropped upset in the Commercial league. the New York Giants back into The latest effort is against the

tor has come close to stuging an Prospect gave up its post. fourth place, a half game behind | Erie Traffic club. The railroaders

held the winners to four hits but 18 slow fielding in the fourth allowed a man to score on a long fly and one of the down-town "grand- walks of life, the three youngsters that spelled defeat for the sixth stands" on the day following the have risen along separate paths, at

cerned the other two games play- | ball. Regardless of the outcome | weight hopes for the future. 83 ed yesterday might easily be label- there is always an extensive postled "No Contest" The Serv-U-Well mortem held on the various plays Duluth, Minn., Stanley Poreda, of Grocers crashed through to an 8-0 and players. Generally the trend Union City, N. J. and Steve Hamas, victory over the Wesley Juniors of the talk is "Why didn't the team late of the Pacific coast and Pennand the Kappas hammered Com- that lost win?" pany B into submission 10-2. It is quite educational to note Neither of the losers had any the numerous and varied reasons chance. Errors did a lot toward advanced for the loss of a particu- uncommon punching ability. Of the aiding the Kappas pile up their lar team. They range along such three Poreda, a former plane salesone sided score. Three Serv-U-Well a line as this: Too many errors in man, is the farthest advanced, a batters clouted homeruns against the infield, (have them in the out- smooth-working, boxing and punchthe Juniors Starling Somerlot, field if it will suit you any better) ing machine ready to step in today Claude Jerew and Johnny Marshall linability to hit the ball; poor are all credited with four base pitching; etc., etc. ad infinitum'

Batteries and score by innings: Serv-U-Wel 030 000 5-- 8 Wesley Juniors 000 000 0-0 Serv-U-Well S Somerlot and K much different order than they are Somerlot; Wesley Juniors, Cluff

organization stands fifth in the Eric Traffic Club . 000 100 0-1 list with a record of six won and General Excavator . . 000 000 0-0 Erie Traffic club, Shoemaker and Sheehe: General Excavator, Gilmore and Franz.

Prospect, Lauer and Johnson; K of P., Peadon and Wiedemann. Kappas 105 031 x -10 Company B 001 001 0 - 2 Kappas, Rank and Hinklin; Company B, Amick and Boggs

everyone forgot about the K. of P.'s | TLAIN UIIT IU MEE! the leaders down into a tle for MORRAL NINE SUNDAY second place with the Serv-ti-Wel

munity League Scheduled for Lincoln Park.

Baseball fans will be enabled to witness a new team in action on the local diamond Sunday after noon when Morral of the Rural Plain City at Lincoln park. The holding a lead of more than 10 game is called for 2 30 p. m. Morral games In the third inning the fireworks was originally scheduled to play field caused it to be moved here by sound unreasonable but it isn't ful.

Manager McIntyre of Morral will only one more. The Cubs did not and Prospect was well on its way start Roseberry, a big right hander for assistance and so far he has. Three years at the most will acscore until the eighth and Root to a first class beating. There is against the league newcomers. In no denying that the winners were case the going gets too rough for That's not had assistance for any Sharkey, Tommy Loughran, and 9.01 2-10. nings before Boston tallied in the helped considerably by errors on him he will summon Elmet Temple, team. Now it looks like the thing probably Max Schmeling But these the part of Prospect. However it another right hander to dish up the to do is find someone to stop the other three Retziaff, Poreda and is doubtful if the county team slants Harold Fetter, a port-sider A's in the world's series. That also Hamas are the parlay of youth could have wen had it played er may also be available for duty on

The strength of Plain City's enbe done this season. made 21 hits and lost out only be ten. Peadon improved as the game try is pretty well shrouded in doubt cause Larry French, Pirate relief went on and easily held Prospect's inasmuch as this is only their second week of competition in the league. They were granted a place Once again the General Excava- in the circuit two weeks ago when

> GAMES SUNDAY American League: Philadelphia

| youthful Excavator moundsman, | troit at Beston National League: Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago; Boston at S Louis American Association: C tumbus at Toledo, Louisville at I dianapolis; Kansas City at M waukee; St. Paul at Mingeapolis

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the Taxpavers of Richland Townshi Marion County, Ohio, and all other interested that the Township But get has been complied according law, and is now available for pub inspection at my residence an that a public hearing will be he on same at the office of the Cler of said Township on July 28, 193

W G HAAS. Clerk, Richland Tp., Marlon Co.,

RASEBAL **STANDINGS** YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League American League

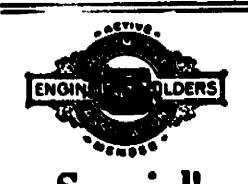
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Rising Young Heavyweights Revive Prospects of Million Dollar "Gate"

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK-In the brawn speed, and socking power of three young heavyweights, the cream of the rising crop, rest the fight promoters' dreams of the million dollar gates of the future.

From widely separated parts of It is often interesting to frequent the nation, from entirely dissimilar playing of any game of major pro- different rates of speed, until they As far as competition is con- portions in Marion recreation base- stand out today as the three heavy-They are Charley Retziaff, from

sylvania State university. All Can Punch

All have one thing in commonagainst the top line heavyweights.

He has been schooled slowly and properly by Joe Jeannette, once the negro scourge of the heavyweights He is smart and clever, a 190 pounder, and he hits with trip hammer force, short and devastating, from the right side. He has the best left jab of the three. Retriaf(and Hamas, the former a worker in the wheat fields of the mid-west, the latter a great football player and intercollegiate boxing star at Penn State, are strictly punchers but of great promise.

Retzlaff Tough Retziaff, tall, a bit slender, but tremendously strong and wire at 192 pounds, is the deadliest twohanded puncher of the three.

He has mowed down the second and third lines of the heavyweights, some with left hooks. some with right crosses

about boxing and he needs polish But at the moment he is capable of punching with any man in the heavyweight division. He is the outstanding answer to the promoters' cry for a hitter, a one punch knocker-out.

Hamas, least experienced professionally of the three but splenton team of the American league didly tutored by the veteran Charlie Harvey, may come on to be the best of the trio. He is a crowdfor the league flag. Now with the ling warrior, scaling 187 pounds, a short left hooking puncher, cool, deadly and a great finisher. A Good Start

He blasted out Al Morrow in two rounds in his Madison Square Gar-The answer to this probably is den debut and knocked out Ted not so much what happened the Sandwina in two rounds on the commenced to pop Johnny Wiede- the game at Plain City but inability Senators. It is more Waite Hoyt same metropolitan card that introto obtain the Plain City playing than anything else. It might duced Retzlaff to New York's faith-

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Flint Rhem and Burleigh Grimes,

Benny Frey, Reds-Stopped

Sammy Byrd, Yankees - Singled

Larry French, Pirates-Came in

ninth with bases filled and retired

side without permitting run as

Hazen Cuyler, Cubs -His double in eighth scored winning runs

Roy Mahaffey, Athletica- Won

tenth victory, 2-1, holding Indians

Vice Frasier, White Sox-Stopped

to three hits in six-inning game.

in ninth to drive in run that beat

Giants, 5-3, on seven hits.

Pirates beat Robins 8-7

Red Sox with five hits.

agninst Braves, 3-1,

Cardinals-Held Phillies to 13 hits in double header as Cards won

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Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth knockout artist, and Steve Hamas, Penn State's gift to the heavyweight ranks, are two of the younger generation of fighters on whom promoters are pinning hopes for a return of fabulous 'gates.' Along with Stanley Poreda of Union City, N. J., they are considered the best of the new crop.

PAAVO NURMI SETS Indian Runners some with right crosses He still can learn a great deal needs polish. NEW 2-MILE RECORD in Training for Brewers did some hard him about boxing and he needs polish. 1932 Olympics and a single, and Jackie Tavi

"Finnish Phantom" Steps Off Distance in Less Than Nine Minutes. By The Associated Press

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 25 Bald-headed Paavo Nurmi has given the world's greatest distance runners something new to think about just when they had decided the "Fignish phantom" was about all through.

Paavo accomplished a feat that most track experts thought impossible when he can two miles under nine minutes yesterday. Nurmi was timed in 8.59 6.10, bettering Edwin Wide's world's record of 9 01 4-10 by one and eight-tenths seconds. Paavo had to run that fast to beat two compatriots, Lehtinen and Virtanen, both of whomwere caught in times faster than Wide's record Lehtinen's time

If Nurmi's mark is accepted by the international amateur athletic federation, the Finn will hold 12 teams of neighboring villages run recognized world's running records. His name now is in the book | for two days and nights in comas holder of the one, three, four, five and ten mile records and, in metric distances, of the 3,000, 5 000, 10,000 and 15,000 meter marks as well as for one hour running in both miles and meters.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League Batting: Ruth, Yankees, .376; Simmons, Athletics, 374 Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 97. Ruth, Yankees, 83. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 102: Ruth, Yankees, 93 Hits: Simmons, Athletics, 143; Haas, Athletics, 133. Doubles: Webb, Red Sox. 44;

Manush, Senators, Miller, Athlet-Triples: Simmons, Athletics 12: West, Senators, Reynolds, White

Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 30; Ruth, Yankees, 26.

Stolen bases: Chapman, Yankees., 37; Johnson, Tigers, 26 Pitching: Matherry, Schators, won 10, lost 1; Grove, Athletics, won 19, lost 2. National League Batting: Klein, Phillies. .351;

Hendrick, Reds, .349. Runs: Klein, Phillies, 83; English, Cubs, 68. Runs batted in: Klein, Phillies, 83; Hornsby, Cubs, 74.

Hits: Klein, Phillies, 129; L Waner, Pirates, 125. Doubles: Hornsby, Cubs. 33: Herman, Robins, Bartell, Phillies, Adams, Cardinals, 28.

Triples: Traynor, Pirates, Terry, Giants, 11. Home runs: Klein, Phillies, 23; Ott. Giants, 17.

Stolen bases: Comorosky, Pirates, Cuyler, Cubs, Frisch, Cardinals, 11 Pitching: Osborn, Pirates, won 5, lost 0; Lindsey, Cardinals, Bush, Cubs, won 8, lost 2.

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MEXICO CITY The famous offense with a home run, triple and running Tarahumata Indians of single. the remote Sierra Madre mountains of the state of Chihuahua are 1, in a night game. The big reason preparing to compete in the Olym- for the Indians' success was a for-

Sports writers, however, believe Wielan pitched for the colors the Tarahumaias will not make and after the third, was not seen much of a showing, because all the upon. Olympic distances, even the marathop, are too short for the famous

The belief is that the Indians great endurance and stamina will not offset their lack of experience in the Olympic events and that the 26 miles of the marathon is entirely too short a distance for a runner who is accustomed to run 100.

200 and 300-mile races

Famous for centuries for their long-distance running ability, the Tarahumaras live remotely from been seen in the United States Running is a passion with the tribe, and visitors tell of seeing barefoot over stony mountain trails

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Mike Kelley's Plans To Slice Margin of Leaders Fail To Work.

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO, July 25-Mike Kruey, fine plans for dragging St Paul down a few pegs in the American Association championship barre don't seem to be working so w. Kelley's Minneapolis club nag done well against the leag in leag. ing Saints earlier in the seas. and Mike hoped to move his M jers into a threatening position diving the present series. Two date activity have produced two hore victories for St. Paul and ready

over the field today was sever f

Millers Outslugged The Saints and Millers put Fa. other slugging match years, with St Paul finishing fast the a 15 to 8 victory. The Millers so we seven runs in the first two n - - K, but were stopped cold by J mir. Prudhomme, who followed Birs Harriss and Russ Van Atta Fra-Miller hurlers were slapped ar ... for 16 hits, of which two home 1 in and a single were produced t George Davis. Marty Hopkins cotributed a homer and a ψ_{ij} Jimmy Brillheart got into the gir. Iong enough to be charged with: second defeat in two days Errors Costly

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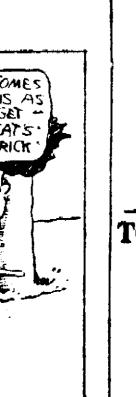
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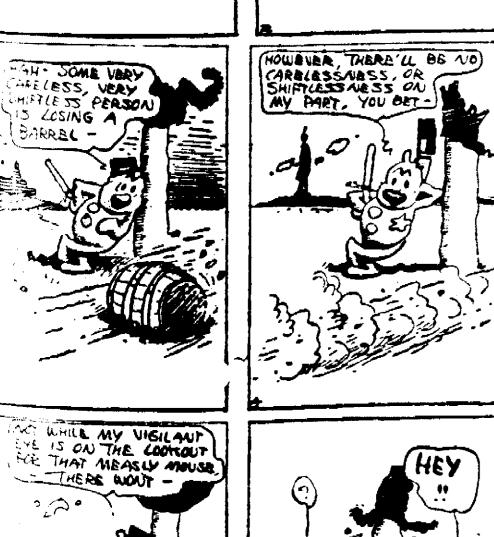
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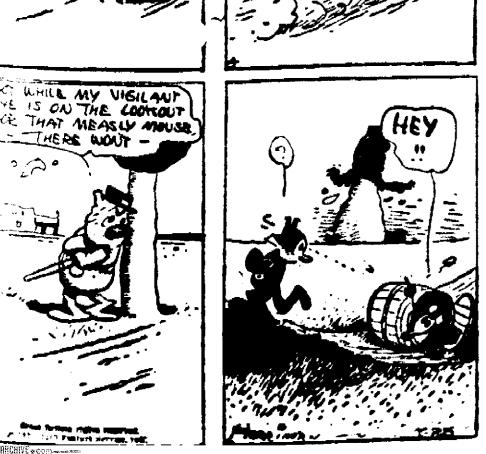


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Dated July 23rd 1931.

reasonable offer accepted Wil- Spears, Genevieve Sloane, and Erma Mumford They will be chaperoned by Miss Margaret 8:35 & m.: 8:10 p ft. Nichols Mrs Howard Cockley and daughters Kathryn and Edna and s. m., 2:46 a. m., and 12:00 mil

Theater Ne And Reviews

OHIO TO SHOW CONSTANCE BENNETT The Ohio is showing C Bennett's "Sin Takes a H Sunday, Monday and Tues picture is a second showing neth MacKenna, Basil Ra Lita LaRoy and Louis Bas in support. The women wi Miss Bennett's clothes He is taking sides on the je whether Miss Bennett or Tashman is the best dressed in the picture city so a judge the efforts Miss makes in this picture for ne to the title. You'll enjoy ture for its smart dialogue teresting plot. A Bobby J

PLAN SOCIAL

Green Camp Church Societ Sponsor Festival.

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shown for the three days

GREEN CAMP, July 2 Emma Porter was assistant ess at the Baptist Missionaing held Thursday afterthe home of Mrs. Edith Mrs. Welch had charge study book 'India On the h Twenty-two members answcall. In the business plans were made to hold cream festival on the con lawn Aug. 5. Paul Gasts Prospect will furnish musthroughout owned by prominent home of Mrs. Charles Ru third Thursday in August ger and children, Mrs V Court and Mrs. Kennith Albe

formed church held its brand new car, \$75 down then \$25 Thursday night at the ho devotionals. In the business ing it was decided to hold t nual class picnic Aug 16. (Smith, Miss Ruth Imbody an ald Dutton were named a tee to decide the place for ing the picnic Mrs. Mabel I and Miss Vitginia Lauer we pointed a committee on tran tion. Lunch was served t

Guests were Miss Elizabet vester of LaRue, Miss ! Bodley, Miss Geneva Imboor Winona Smith, Mrs. W. W. and Mr and Mrs. Charles La

RIDER INJUREI Man Goes to Clinic After James Thatcher of 218 Smith clinic in the W (ambulance early last with ing from a broken right 1 c the ankle, received when the cycle he was riding collider an automobile driven by

Sager of Windsor street, no intersection of west Columb Windson street Both the automobile and **cycle were going west on Co** street when at the first alle of Windsor street, Sager ing to witnesses swung b into the alley just as Thate' tempted to pass. The mot-

was later removed to his i -----

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Tree in Drags Through Final Half Day of Week.

> the Associated Press TH July 25 -- Finab-.. : agged through a Calf day with a some

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

O July 25 -- Cattle 700 wick ago grain fed vearlings 25 ±50 mostly medium heavies and t short fed yearlings weak; undertone weak; ent scored early in week a crosed; early upturn cows and grassy short fed ofers lost; buyers disgragainst all grassy she fict grassy descriptions S (S of cattle; bulls steady r steady to 50 higher; , ang steers passed 9.00 2 9 1% 1,288 lb steers +6), 1,360 lbs. 835; heifer 885 bulk grain fed " th wright 7.00 (8.00; com-

vestings 750 48 50 4 of oil, today's market nomweek 116 doubles from · tions 8,000 direct; comwek ago fat lambs around sheep and feeding lambs wady, top fat lambs 8.00; hik good and choice native · · wether lambs 750@7.75; bucks discounted 100; Tables mostly 7.65% 7.75; few range throwouts to 5.75, to killers 5.75 a 6 00; crowouts mostly 500@5.50; t. - able slaughter ewes 3.00% we ghty kinds downward from 2" · Pangs scarce; bulk 6.00@

4 000 including 2,500 direct; arratic; best light weights higher; heavies about packing sows steady; spots bulk 170-220 lbs. 868.25; 230-260 lbs. 7@7.85; pigs 1, packing sows 4.25@5.75; I week ago light weights 1 . 25 higher; others weak to or; shippers took 500; estiholdovers 2,000; light lights, and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.15 @ cavy weights 250-350 lbs. 5.50 proking sows, medium and .T-500 lbs. 4 25 @ 5 75; pigs. t and choice 100-130 lbs. 6 75 D

Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

ISRI'RGH, Pa., July 25-150, generally quoted about 150-220 lbs. 8.35@8.60; 230-- 7.35 (8.25, 260-320 lbs. 7.00 : 0-140 lbs 7.75@8.25; pack-່ 4 ເວັດວິເວ. 25, nominally steady. weak; choice

to a reted up to 8.50. 250, steady; good and - 10-70 lbs lambs 8.00 99.00; Janes 7 00 7 8 00.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press

AST BUFFALO, N. Y., July 25 -> 450, mostly 10 higher; de-186-210 lbs. 8.60; few plainer - and pigs 8 25 2 8.50. 100; week's trade uneven; fees active steady to strong; " 'ength on grassers and cows . by liberal runs; final sales ower: choice yearlings and * weight steers 8.60 @ 9.25;

** and yearlings 8.00@8.75; \$50 weighty bullocks 7.15 Thedium steers and flesh > 6 25 ⊋7 50; plain steers and * 475@6.00; cutter cows 1.75 a none; vealers closing

carly loss regained; good ^ 950 down. " " none; lambs closing 25

" -1 week; demand fair; qualther plain; good to choice - - assorted 9 00 29.30; bucks medium kinds 7.75@8.50; W 218 around 7.00; handy-

Cleveland

VELAND, O., July 25-Hogs,

STOCK MARKET Today in Marion Markets GRAIN

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Special prices featured the markets today. Both fruits and vegetables at a wide range of prices were being offered as leaders. Twenty-five pound baskets of peaches were selling at \$1.09, watermelons were being offered from 35 to 65 cents and apples from four to six pounds for 25 cents. Ruspberries and blackberries were also offerings of dealers today. Red raspherries were selling at 30 cents and blackberries and black raspberries at 20 cents or two quarts for 30 cents. Huckleberries were Homegrown celery was plentiful

being offered at 33 cents. today and dealers were offering fairly large bunches at 10 cents Home grown potatoes were selling at from 29 to 35 cents a peck and cabbage at three cents a pound. Beets and carrots were also plentiful and were selling at three bunches for 10 cents. Butter was being offered as a leader by some dealers at prices ranging from 25 to 30 cents. Peas and beans were plentiful today and dealers report ready sales at three pounds for 25 cents.

Vegetables New Potatoes, 30@40c peck. Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4@50

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. Cabbage, 4@5c. Carrots, 5c ib. New Peas, 2 lbs. and 3 lbs. 25c. Leaf Lettuce 10c, and 2 lbs. 25c. Florida Celery, 20 & 25c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 23c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 ths, for 25c. New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 ths, 25c. Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25#40c. a head. Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Endive, 20c lb.

Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c.

Southern Tomatoes, 2 and 3 lbs Hothouse Tomatoes 15@20c. Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 10 7 15c. Carrots, 5c to 10c a bunch. Beets, 5c to 10c a bunch. Asparagus, 10c a bunch.

White Icicle Radishes, 5@8c Yellow Onions sets 10億15c. White Onion sets 13@15

Meats and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 171/2071 220. Chuck Roast, 274 30c. Round Steak, 85 77 45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c Dressed Chickens, 85 740c. Smoked Califes, 19222c. Fresh Callies, 180 Pork Chops 22@35c Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25@25c. Bacon, 22(138c. Liver, Beef, 20c.

Liver, Veal, 50c.

Wieners, 80c. Dried Beef, 53@7ha Spareriba, 1887240. Neck Bones, Sc. Liver, Purk, 15a. Beef Hearts, 17a Strained Honey, 250. Cane Sugar, 25 ibs., 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pige Feet, 1346. Corn Beef, 35@40c. Vesi Losf, \$2@35c. Pressed Ham, \$5@50a. Liver Pudding 12%@18e Souse, 25a. Goose Liver Pudding, 25e Sauerkraut, 567a. Sassafras, 10c bunch.

Mushrooms, 55@65c (b. Coccanuts, 10e and 12e each Egga 18@23a Butter, 30234c. Oysters, 70@80c qt. Maple Syrup, 1.90 2.25 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 ibs. 25a. Cabbage plants 15@20c. Beet plants 152 20c.

Jonathan and Winesan, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, 507c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 80 to \$5c lb. California Pluma, 25c ib. California Bartlett Pears, 25c a quart basket.

Californal Oranges, 302760c. Florida Oranges, 30@50c. Lemons 3 for 10c and 5c. Dates, 15c and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 8@15c ib Package Figs, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts. 35c lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Pineapples, 10@20c.

Cantaloupes, 2 and 3 for 25c. Black Raspberries, 20 #25c. Dew Berries, 22c @ 28c qt. Red Raspberries, 25@35c qt. New Apples, 3 to 5 lbs. 25c. New Peaches, 3 and 4 lbs for 25c Currants, 10c.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs - Market higher; medlum 720; heavy yorkers 785; heavies 650; light yorkers 725; roughs 4.25; stage 3.25.

Cattle - Prime steers and year lings 7@7.50; fair to good 6.500 52; 2 yellow hard 50 3-4051; 3 yel 675; heifers 5@650; cows. good low hard 50. 3 75 294.25; common and medium 8 150 g 2; bulls, good to choice 4.250 57 657 12, 2 yellow 57 657 1-4, 3 end with Mr. and Mrs. William 450; bologna 350@4; top calves

Sheep - Spring lambs 600, yearlings 350, wethers 341; fat] ewes 200; culls and common 1.00@ 150, bucks 100 #200

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Bandom

Shice - Spring lambs 600 fowls 147 17, heavy broilers 20 u 22 Leghorn broilers 147717; Leghor fowls 10 m11, old roosters 708 ducks 82710. Butterfat-20c Fresh Eggs 17; market casy.

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week's top 8.35. Cattle, 30, for week largely steady, active demand for dry-fed steers but supply small. Grasses dull after midweek, however little decline except on plain kinds with weight; dry-lot steers early 8.50, odd heads later 8.75, but little above 8, 5.75@7 kind predominating; cows 275, sausage bulls 475. Calves, 150, strong at Friday's advance; principally into choice

veniers 10; week's closing top 10.50; around 8.50 kind pre- over 14; roosters 12; No. 2 8; legwes 350 \$4.00; heavies dominating; for week, steady to 50 horn receters 11; goese 9; spring higher, little under 7.50, inte medium kind upwards to 9 and above.

Fruits

Watermelons, 35c 270c.

California Apricota, 25c ib. English Walnuts, 25@35c lb

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Cleveland

By International News Service CLEVELAND, O. July Apples-Ohio Transparent, 30c per bu basket. Beans-Waxed and green, 40 2 75c per 🛂 bu basket

Cabbage-25@35c per 25-35 lb. last week.

Carrots-Bunched 8@10c bunch. Corn-White aweet, 20425c per dozen ears; yellow 30c Cherries- Mostly 50c per peck. Cucumbers - Hothouse 50 2 75c per

basket. Lettuce-Leaf, 25@30c per basket. Onions-Green, bunched, 8210c

Peaches-Mayflowers, 40c per 14 bu, basket. Potatoes-Virginia Cobblers 1.40 @2.50 per bushel.

Radishes-Red round type, 30% 40c per 2 dozen bunch basket. Raspherries - Blacks 20074.00 per 32 quart crate.

10 lb. basket. Tomatoes-Medium, mostly 70# 75c per 8 lb. basket. Turnips-Topped 50 275c per %

Chicago

By International News Service CHICAGO, July 25-Produce: Butter and eggs-exchange closed. Cheese-Young Americas 13% @14; twins 13@13%; daisies 13% #4: double daisies and longhorns 134 @ 4; brick, fancy 139 134; prints 13% 化%.

Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; old 15; No. 2 13; bens 19; No. 2 10; leghorn home 14; apring \$ lbs. and over 24; No. 2 15; ducks 4 lbs. and

Potatoes-Receipts 00 cars; 00 track 262; U. S. shipments 401; Sheep 25, lambs 25 or more high- Kans, and Me. sacked cobblers 115 day. The northbound train now dovers 20, around steady or, sheep scarce, steady to 25 high- @120; a few 125; fair to ordinary arriving at 11:56 a. m., will arrive 100 Th. weight 8.25; 258 lb. er; lambs closing 8.85@9; medium 100@110; Va. east shore cobblers of 11:05 a. m. and the southbound 25 with heavier offer- around 7; calle 505.50; fat ewes bole, sales mostly 2000205 to ear train arriving at 6:30 a. m. will

PRICES Man Arrested in Lima on Charge of Fra

Imports Has Bearish Influence.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, July 25-Fresh downturns in grain prices early today followed announcement of new suming \$6.40 worth of food, Karle, steps by France to restrict the use departed without paying his bill. of imported wheat. Another hearish influence was weakness of New York stocks. Corn and oats both outdid the season's bottom price records. Opening 16 ft 12 cent lower wheat soon underwent additional declines. Corn started at % off to % up, and later showed an all around setback.

Tending to dash hopes of better export demand for North American wheat and to promote selling here was word that the French government had further reduced the meager allowance of wheat from abroad. The latest reduction was to 10 per cent, against 15 per cent previously Canadian, Argentine! and Russian wheat offerings continued urged at Liverpool. where disturbance of exchange rates was also a bearish factor, especially a slash in Argentine exchange.

Breaks in corn and oats prices accompanied reports of splendid growth of the new coin crop A Chicago expert telegraphing from Iowa City, Ia., indicated that cornprospects through northern Illinois and into Iowa were unusually auspicious although in some places the crop was showing ill effects of high temperatures and drouth. On downturns in prices, however, buying for a leading speculator helped to bring about rallies, and there were predictions of another heat wave northwest.

Provisions lacked support despite an advance in hog values

Grain Market

Today's Close CHICAGO, July 25 - Cash grain

Wheat - 2 red 51 34252; 2 hard

Corn-- 3 mixed 54; 4 mixed 54; 350; cutters 225@250; canners 5 mixed 53 1-2 :54 1-4; 1 yellow yellow 54 1-2 a 56 1-2; 4 yellow 54 Hurlow here 955 14: 5 yellow 53 1 2954; 6 yel low 52 (53 1-4, 2 white 58, 5 white Oats New 3 white 23, old

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Toledo Ciose

Hy the Associated French TOLEDO, O, July 25-Cash grain close: Wheat No. 1 red 471; q4812; No 2 red 481/2/14714. Corn No 2 yellow 55 456; No 3 yellow 54% 55.

Oats No. 2 white 2614 @ 2714: No. 3 white 25% 626%。 Seeds in warehouse unchanged

CLEARINGS FOR WEEK

Bank clearings for the last week fell below that of the previous 10% week by \$15,279.31, according to 65% figures at the clearing house Last week's clearings were shown to have been \$295.652.19 while clearings for this week were given as \$276,372 78.

BANK CLEARINGS

A decrease of but \$34715 in bank clearings vesterday under that of the same day last week, was shown in figures at the clearing house today. Yesterday's cleanings were

U. S. Bonde

NEW YORK, July 25 -- Liberty bonds: Liberty 31/2 102.20; Liberty 1st 44s 1038; Liberty 4th 44s 104.26; U. S. treasury 31/26 108 13.

PRODUCTION DOUBLED

TIFFIN, O., July 25-The Tiffin Cut Glass company has doubled its production to handle an order from General Motors. The order will require a 24 hours daily schedule for the next zix months, the management said.

Spinach-Few sales 1.007 1.50 per Faces Reckless Driving Charge After Collision

Robert Foster, 31, Negro of 364 Patton street, was arrested on south Main street early last night after the car he was driving collided with a machine driven by Miss Fern Williams. A reckless driving charge was placed against him when it was found that the brakes on his car were faulty. The fenders of the car driven by Miss Williams, were damaged by the Foster was later released but left

his car as security for his appearance in court when wanted. C. & O. TRAIN CHANGES

Two changes in the time of the arrival of C. & O. passenger trains, to become effective Sunday, were announced at the Union station to-

of Mr. and Mrs M F Seeds here. on Charge of Fraud tof sunbury visited at the home of

Gus Karle, 35, was brought back Saturday. to this city from Lime late yester day afternoon and locked up at police headquarters pending arratenment before Muncipal Judge Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCurdy French Reports of Restricted W. R. Martin on a charge of de-

frauding an inn keeper. at the home of Mrs. Harry clark. Karie was arrested by the Lima in Westerville Sunday police on an affidavit filed in municipal court here by Tom Basacos grandchildren and little Dorothy proprietor of the Brunswick lean McKay spent Sunday and restaurant who said that after conhome on West High street

Ashley News

ASHLEY-Mrs H. W. Davis and daughter are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs D. W. Deubner, of Greenville. Mrs. F. L. Powers, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mis Dale Powers in Akron, returned to her home here with Mr. Powers, who spent Sunday in Ak-

Mis Burt Whipple, who has been visiting in Grove City, has returned to her home here.

Little Dorothy Jean McKay, of Columbus, is visiting Betty and Joe Carpenter, of Cleveland, who have been spending the summer with their grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonham. Mis. Cail Rogers and son, of Co-

Columbus and Mrs. Clay Aider and lumbus, spen last week with friends and relatives here. Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohler wets Ella Wood Mi. and Mis. Clawford Carter, of

Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Strine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohler, of Mailon. Mrs. Ralph Osboin and Miss Myrtle Osborn of Woodbury spent Thursday at the home of the latters parents, Mr and Mrs Elmer

Mr. and Mrs Rennald Shaip, of Nevada, spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles

Mis Waiter Martin is spending this week with relatives in Akron-McCoy near Norton Monday Mrs. Kathryn Tressider spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Waddell and family, near Wallo

Mis. Sarah Zent, of Stantontown, was a Saturday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs B A. Whip

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Jacoby and children, of Columbus, spent Sunday at the H. T. Westbrook home

Mt. and Mrs. Fred Green and son, of Grove City, spent the week end with relatives here. Mr. and Mis. Earl Thie and children, of Columbus, spent the week

Mr and Mrs Harry Brandtzig, who have spent several weeks at the home of Peter Foreland, have returned to their home in Cleve

Miss Juanita Randolph, of Ada apent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Kay Douglas, of C dumbus, spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs P. A Doug-Charley Gale has moved with his

family to the Sherman Raines Misses Margaret and Ruth Martin, of Marion, are visiting at the home of their uncle, E. M. Barber

and family Mr and Mrs. F A. Wigton were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Seeds, Columbus.

R. B Powers was a visitor Sunday at Ruggles Beach Mr and Mrs. Elmer Hinkle are spending their vacation rear St. a weakness for red bicycles, took Joseph's Island in northern Michi-itwo during the night according to

Mrs. Vincent Westbrook and morning Robert Jennings of 821 children, who have been visiting at south Prospect street reported that the home of the former's parents, an Iver Johnson bloycle painted Mr and Min J. E. Morton, in Gal- red had been taken from the porch ion, have returned to the'r home at his home and Kenneth Emmona

Mis. D I, seeds of Atlantic City, that an Elgin bleycle painted the N J, and Wallace Conklin, of Co- same color had been taken from his lumbus, are visiting at the home home

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigton here.

M: and Mis. L & Bonham and

Mr and Mrs Merril Carpenter.

Mrs Walter Yake in Delaware

of Mr and Mrs, C R Wing

of Mrs. Ella Wood here Sunday

HELD IN JAIL

Frank White 37 giving his home

as Cleveland, was picked up by

the police on east Center strest to

up at police headquarters after he

had aroused suspicions of the ou-

trolman by being unable to give

FACES TRAFFIC CHARGE

Marion Morris, 26, of Green

Camp, deposited \$5 at police head-

quarters last night for his appear-

mnce in court Friday moining to

through a red light. Morris was

BIRTHS

reports made to the police this

of 562 Avandale avenue reported

I bodice and hip section, with skirt

34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size

streets at 9.25 p. m.

son born this morning

Tuesday in Cleveland

er and family.

Reid Slack

A. Douglas.

of Mrs. Mary Riley

Funk, Monday.

relatives here.

Warner and family

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCurdy, of Columbus, spent the week end at the home of the former's parents. Auto Club Officials Say Most Accidents Occur in Mr and Mrs Ben Sales visited

Evening.

Greater precaution in driving between the hours of 4 and 9 p m. the time when most accidents occur is being uiged by Marion Monday with relatives in Cleve, Auto club officials

Thuty-eight per cent of the Mrs. Elizabeth Irwin is ill at her fatal motor accidents occuring in the United States in 1930, took Vernor Funk, of Mt. Gilead, vis- place between 4 and 9 p m. acited his mother, Mrs. Elisabeth cording to Mrs. Della Gallagher. secretary of the club. As a reason for this, it is pointed

of Cleveland, spent Sunday with out by the club secretary, that the motorist after a day in the office Mr and Mrs Harvey Wainer, of or shop, is not so niet and chilldren playing in the streets can not Woodstock, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. be seen so quickly Delay in switching on the lights of the car is also given as a reason for the Miss Dorothy Ferguson spent number of accidents at this time. several weeks with her mother. From the standpoint of fatal accidents the danger hours are from Filday guests at the home of Mr. 6 to 8 p. m. In this two-hour and Mrs Paul Weiser were Mr. period in 1930 occurred 16 per cent and Mrs Leater Veley, of Delaware. . of the fatal accidents while 10 ? Alva Veley of Stillwater, and Dr. per cent of the accidents and 88 and Mrs B. B. Baiber and son per cent of the injuries occurred between midnight and 6 a.m. Mr and Mrs Richard Wood of

Harpster News

children of Hillards, were Sunday HARPSTER Mrs Anna Waldinner guests at the home of Miscutt and daughter were guests of Miss Harriet McBride, of Wyandot. Mr. and Mrs Frank Gardner, of Warren, are visiting at the home! Thursday.

Mrs Charles Butcher and fam-By, Mr and Mrs Fred Smith and Mr. and Mis. R. B. Warner spent family spent Sunday in Springfield Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and Mr and Mrs W S Weiser, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilbaugh, of Delaware spent Sunday at the Wyandot, were guests of Mr. and home of Mr and Mrs. Paul Weis-Mrs. Russell Graham, Sunday.

Min T. J. Martin and daughter. Mr and Mrs. Carl Worden and of Rising Sun, Mis. Dallas Wilson of Marion, visited at the home. liams. Mrs. George Coons and sons. of Fostoria, Mr. and Mis. Nathan Mr. and Mrs C W Smith visited shoop, Mr and Mrs John Kirk, of at the home of Mr and Mis D. H | Copper Sandusky, were guests at the E C Swinart home, Sunday. Mr and Mts Daniel Sinclair of . Mr. and Mis Walter Axthelm

Cincinnati, spent a few days last and son and Mis J. C. Cross spent week at the home of Mr and Mts Friday in Burgoon, Mrs Ota Snyder and two children, of Toledo. Mr and Mrs Lowell Garton of who were visiting relatives there Waldo, spent Sunday at the home returned home with them for a I visit here Mr and Mis Glenn Wilkerson of C. H. Lewis of Columbus, was a

at the home of Mr and Mrs P home Tuesday Bernice Marie Schindler spent Sunday at Lakeside Mrs. Amos Smith entertained Tuesday, honoring the birthday an-

Detroit, spent Sunday and Monday; guest at dinner at the J. L. Lewis !

Frank Taylor of this place. day shortly after in m and locked Mi and Mrs E. C Swihart attended the Postal Employes convention which was held at Mt Vernon Tuesday. any satisfactory explanation of his

niversary of her husband. Guests

wete Mr and Mrs Otho Branch

and family of Morial, Mr. and Mrs.

William Parker, of Cleveland, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker Mr and Mrs. B R Trautwill, Mr. and Mrs. William Cottrell and Mrs.

Mary Parker attended the funeral

of George Parker which was held in LaRue Monday. answer to a charge of driving Marseilles News MARSEILLES - Miss Doris arrested at Main and Church Emptage, who is attending Marion

Business college, spent the weekand with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E Coles. Mis Effic Mitchell of Dunkirk, and Miss Anits Brown, of Kenton, are spending the week with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs H Coffman of 139 and Mis. J F Emplage. Mrs. G. J. Shedenhelm, of Syca-Short atreet are the parents of a more, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rosex. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young and Two Biken Stolen-A thief with of Finding, were Sunday

guests of Misses Thelms and Gladys Clements. Mr. and Mrs Lester Clinger and family, of Bucytus, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Pet-

William Bradshaw of Chicago, b

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visiting at the Menry Emples Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coles enter-

tained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs Ray Fox, of Tiffin, and Miss Dorts Emptage, of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emplage had as Sunday disner guests Mrs. Eftie Mitchell, of Dunkirk; Miss

Oneida Brown of Kenton, and Mr. and Mrs W. O. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells. of near McGuffey, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Jesse Wells Mr and Mrs Lynden Jones, Gilbert Patchett and Robert Mougendoubler went to Columbus Sunday

where they attended the motorcycle races. Plans are being made for the annual Harvest Home Festival to be held Aug. 1, under the auspices of the Epworth league of the W

E. church.

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The removal of two express trains and the change in time of the arrival of three passenger trains, to become effective Sunday. Aug. 2, was announced today by J. R. Folsom, chief train dispatcher of the Erie.

The express trains, known as No. 13 operating between New York and Chicago, and No. 14 operating between Chicago and New York, will be removed in keeping with a policy of retrenchment adopted by the company. The express cars will be attached to the regular passenger trains.

The greatest change in the time of the arrival of the trains, is that and the oldest 44, sit in condemned of train No. 7 from New York to cells at Sing Sing's death house Chicago, which now arrives here at 12:10 a. m. but which under the prison records "discharge by the new schedule will arrive at execution. 7:07 p. m. The train will leave New York at 10:30 p. m., reaching Marion at 7:07 p. m. and will airive in Chicago at 1:30 a. m. Sleeping car passengers will be permitted to remain in the sleepers at Chicago until 7 s. m. This train will serve in place of one of the express trains being removed.

Eastbound train No. 2 will arrive at 3:45 a. m. instead of 3:50 a. m. as provided by the present schedule and will leave at 3:50 instead of 3:55 arriving in New York at 9:37

A change in time of one train on the Dayton division of the Erie was announced. Train No. 16 now due to arrive here at 11:50 a, m. will arrive at \$1:45 and will make direct connections with C. & O. train No. 33 for points north.

It was also announced by the chief dispatcher that the mail car now carried by westbound train No. 7 will be transferred to train No. 1 upon the going into effect of the new schedule at 12:01 a. m.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

NEVADA, July 25-Announce ment is made of the birth of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roseberry, south of Wyandot, Sat-

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Population of Death House at Sing Sing PRIMARIES HOLD NO OFF TWO RUNS Reaches Total of 26 Condemned Men

Ages of Inmates Awaiting **Execution Range from** 18 to 44.

With the exception of one short period when administrative delays were responsible for conditions, the death house at Sing Sing today contains the largest number of criminals awaiting execution in its history. The United Press, seeking at least a partial answer to this unusual number of capital convictions, obtained, with the aid of the administrative officers of that prison, the following explanatory article, which is the first of a series of three.

BY SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 25-Twenty-six men, the youngest 18 awaiting, in the formal words of

The population of the most noted death-house in America is at the high mark for all times, save for facilities of the keolated stone struc-

Of the 26 who sit and wait for death or take their required exercise in apathetic sulleness, two are 18 years old; four 19; three are 20; der done happy."

Reveals Trend of Times youths, in their scholastic records, for themselves. and in the similarity of the crimes

\$15,045 to \$9,525.

loans placed a week ago were on

totalling \$13,450 were placed on

county property as compared with

Of the total loans for the week

ending Friday, \$2,765 was loaned

by individuals, \$4,160 by building

and loan companies, and \$2,600 by

Pleasant township district board

of education to John Oborn, one

Henry K. Brown and Nettic

Brown to Alonzo S. Daniels, Ma-

Mabel A, Donley and Dwight E

Donley to Cecil Fogle, Marion lot,

Lena Galati, by sherff, to Peo-

ple's Building, Savings & Loan Co.

to Lena D. Williams, parts of three

William Jones to the Equity Real

Harriet L. Kinkead to Zebedce

Wesley Lehner, by sheriff, to the

Federal Land bank, 82 acres in

Raymond J.-Mayfield to Paul E

Herbert A. McMurray and Chice

E. McMurray to Ethel A. Stout and

Marie M. McClung and Z. W. Mc

Clung to Adelia McClung, 7-136

acres in Big Island township and

John Oborn to the trustees of the

St. Paul's Emmanuel Lutheran

congregation, one-acre in Richland

William F. Premore to the Home

Building, Savings & Loan Co., two:

Myrtle Price to William L. Price.

Amon H. Phelps, by sheriff, to

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Marion lots, \$1.

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acre in Richland township, \$90.

\$1,595 loaned on city property.

Realty transfers follow:

Co., Marion lot, \$1,300.

iwo Marion lots, \$8,000.

rion lot, \$1.

IN STATE PRISONS

My United Press CHICAGO, July 24 - One hundred and twelve men and one woman await the penalty of death in the prisons and jail of 23 states, a United Press

More than half of those condemned are under sentence to die on the gallows. Excepting one, the others-including the woman, who is in the Ohio penitentiary-electric chair. The one exception is a youth in Utah who has chosen to meet death before a firing squad.

California leads the list of 23 states with a total of 18 scheduled executions. Alabama is next with 14. Illinois and Oklahoma each has 10 men in death cells. Of those in Illinois, seven were convicted of murders in Chicago. Ohio has

as Donald E. Parsons, chief clerk one period several years ago when of Sing Sing, who not only reads delays in executions because of from the records but who reads changing administration resulted from the life stories of the men in an accumulation of condemned themselves and the confidences prisoners which actually taxed the they give him-these figures speak

> is Parsons speaking -- " is a girl. A girl who wants a party life, who l the strain. Then come holdups,

Andrew F. Metelski, 21 years story of the times. To such men Resko, 20, holdup with a gun; Wil-

with Girl Figuring in Most Cases.

liam Davis, 18, killed an officer in endeavor to escape after holdup; Thomas Tobin and Joseph Devore, both 19 and both stickups: Robert Walsh, 22, and Michael Roadick and Walter Borowski each 24, both stickups.

Chief Activity "Robbery with a gun," Parsons continues, "has become the young! man's criminal pursuit. The major crime of the old days was burglary, and today burglary is committed by the older men, men between 30 and 40, or perhaps older. At a still older age we get the forgers and embezziers, 'geptiemen's crimes."

Perhaps Francis "Two-Gun' Crowley, maintaining his bravado as he tramps the exercise pen in the death house, is typical of this new criminal youth. He dare not weaken because he is a poseur. He established for himself a character, a 'role' and he will act it out Parsons believes, to the end.

Then there is Andrew Metelski, holdup man and murderer at 21 He called to Parsons the other day as the chief clerk passed through

the death house. "I wanted to say good-bye and shake hands with you," he said calmly. "This is probably the last time I'll see you. You know I'm going out next week."

Then he became voluble, anxlous

Given Up Hope "to make some girl any kind of work) will not stand isfied. I've figured it out that I've got to die some time. If my senamateurish holdups in which some- | tence was commuted, I wouldn't In the immaturity of these one is killed. The records speak see any more than I've seen couldn't do anything with my life, Suppose I lived 10 years and died

population is dropping," Warden a serious operation yesterday is Lewis E. Lawes said, "and with it in 1,393, an increase of nearly 33 per cent."

GROOM GROUND

Several Improvements Under Way for Agricultural Exposition.

considerable activity at present as arrangements are being completed for the 1931 Marion county fair Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. Poultry and pet exhibits this year

will be shown under a roof for the first time, having previously been exhibited in tents, Carl W. Sifritt secretary of the Marion County Agricultural society, said today. To Divide Hall A portion of the vegetable hall,

which is seldom filled with exhibits, will be moved and made into a separate building where poultry and i pets can be shown, the secretary Completed, this building will

a year in tent rentals

Preparations are being made to distribute advertising matter recently purchased by the board un- | hotels. Boy Leaves Hospital-Conway der contract. Fans and tire covers Leeper was removed from City advertising the fair will be dishospital to the home of Mr. and tributed by the board several weeks

until fair time. Premium List Out Soon

Secretary Sifritt within the next 10 days will begin distributing the 1931 premium lists, which are now in the hands of the printer. Approximately 2,500 premium lists will be prepared and distributed Concession sales are moving for

ward rapidly. Secretary Sifritt now has three prospective bidders for the soft drink privilege, and Prendergast Improving - J. F. has sold two popeorn concession Prendergast of 493 east Church rights at \$25 each. These were sold to Virgil O Mansfield of Cotumbus and William Clason Jr. of Vermillion

ARRANGE FUNERAL FOR KENTON GIRL

son and daughter-in-law Mr. and High School Graduate Succumbs at Hospital; Rites Sunday.

Sectal to The Star KENTON, July 25-Elinor Heilman, 16, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heilman, died yesterday in Antonio hospital following an illness of 10 days with ty- assets, including the personal and

ton Aug. 30, 1914 and while stillin infancy was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Heilman. She was a member of the Kenton high school estate owned by the company. graduating class of this spring. Surviving are the foster parents, the father, Dale Sams, of Toledo: one brother, Delbert Sams of Kenton; and two foster brothers. Franklin Heilman and Morris Heilman, both of near Kenton,

will be made in Grove cemetery. I vania Thursday.

WORRIES FOR THESE

THE Aug. 11 primaries hold A no fears for Marion's candidates for president of council. Neither has a contestant in his own party, hence each is assured the nomination. Both candidates are well

known in Marion.

James E. Messenger, 56, of 351 west Church street, the Republican candidate for council president, has been Marion county treasurer two terms, and has served five years each on the board of health and the civil service commission. Professionally a pharmacist, he is now engaged in the insurance business. He is married and is the father of one child.

C. E. Merkel, 58, of 325 Mt. Vernon avenue, a Democrat, seeks to retain his seat at the head of the council table this fall. He has been president of council since 1930, is a former councilman and for four years was a member of the city planning commission. He is married and the father of three children.

Both candidates are Masons. Messenger is a Spanish war

GETS DIVORCE

MARYSVILLE, July 25 - Mrs. Marjorie Peet has been granted a divorce from her husband Ralph Peet on her answer and cross petition charging gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Mrs. "I wish it was tonight; I'm sat- Peet has been given the custody of the child, Robert Peet, and the plaintiff is to pay \$30 a month for the child's support. Peet is to have custody of the child six weeks during the summer seasons.

CONDITION IMPROVES

GALION, July 25-The condition somewhat improved today.



J. F. MESSENGER



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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Drulds Attention

evening, 7:30 p. m. Important H. L. Wade, secretary.

TRAFFIC TAGS HERE

The fairgrounds are the scene of Number of Red Light "Crashers" Increases, Court

> traffic ordinance, were served with tags by police during the week, according to the traffic docket in the office of Municipal Court Clerk | p. m. John Powell. A marked increase in the number

ing off of ever time parkers, was apparent in the report. Thirteen were given tags by the police during the week for driving past red lights while but seven were found who parked overtime in the resave the board approximately \$75 stricted zone. Five fell into the hands of the police for failure to stop at the stop streets and two were tagged for parking in front of "There is absolutely no excuse

for any citizen of Marion or any who pay frequent visits to this city. for driving through the red light," fusion," the chief continued, "but this is no excuse."

LUST CO. RECEIVER

Common Pleas Court Today.

receiver for the John F. Lust Co. for the appointment of a receiver. In this original action, the Marion named defendants.

In his application, the receiver asserts that claims, both secured

THE INN Fried Chicken or Baked Ham 134 S. State St.

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15c. Senior Epworth League on Epworth lawn, Saturday, 3 to 10

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

ter Property Settlement is Reached. A property settlement between

Leona Ulsh and Clarence Ulsh, George B. Scofield for hearing. tlement were not made public.

vorce action. Mr. Holverstott is an uncle of Mrs. Ulsh. The law firm of Carhart & Warner represents Mrs. Ulsh. Clarence Ulsh is represented by At torney Frank Wiedemann.

DRAW JURORS

Court Prepares for DeCliff Case Tuesday

will stand trial before a jury in the court of Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast Tuesday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 14-year-old girl. Facing a similar charge, G. G. Miller, 73, also of DeCliff, will be tried a week

Names drawn from the jury

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survey disclosed today.

five men and one woman.

"Back of nearly every case"....it

demands entertainment, clothes, jewelry, and night life. A young eight are less than 25. A majority man's salary, if he happens to be to talk. of them are first offenders, and working (and only three out of ten their first conviction was for mur- who come to us this year have

they committed, can be read the old, holdup with a gun! John then? What difference would it

Take Opposite Trends changing. Robbery by violence has increased to such an extent that Mortgages Show Decrease While Property Exchanges in crease from Nine to 25; City Real Estate Most Popular Security.

Morigage loans and real estate; Amon H. Phelps, by sheriff, to transfers in Marlon county during the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., all of one Marion lot the week ending Friday, took opand part of another, \$890. posite trends, as compared the pre-Amon H. Phelps, by sheriff, to ceding week, records of County the Home Building, Savings & Loan Recorder Charles A. Markert show. Co., part two Marion lots, \$700. While realty transfers increased Amon H. Phelps, by sheriff, to

the Home Building, Savings & Loan
Co., part Marion lot. \$1.
Ray Reimschneider and others from nine for the preceding week to 25 this week ending Friday, the number of mortgages dropped from Ray Reimschneider and others seven to nine. The volume of to Jessie F. Daugherty, two lots in mortgage loans also dropped from La Timberville, \$1. Branch Roberts to Bernice M. Whereas most of the mortgage

county property, the mortgages for ship, 1. Edward Ruth to Mayme Ruth, the week ending Friday indicated a preference for city property as 110 acres in Green Camp townsecurity, with loans amounting to ship, \$1 \$6,925 on city property and only Dorothy S and Adrian Rettig to

Parsel, two acres in Marion town-

one loan amounting to \$2,600 on Daniel and Belle Phelps, Marion rural real estate. A week ago loans lot, \$1. Frank Washburn to Isabel Washburn, undivided one-half of 200 acres in Grand Prairie town-

CITY

BRIEFS Leaves Hospital-Clair Jacoby was removed from City hospital to 623 Cherry street yesterday after-

noon in the W. C. Boyd invalid Herbert J. Davis by sheriff to People's Building, Savings & Loan Mrs. M. C. Fox of 431 west Center | prior to the Marion county fair. street yesterday afternoon in the William Gavin, by sheriff, to the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., parts of three Marion lots, Clara Hildreth and N. R. Hildreth

improving daily. Lodge Meets-Regular business was the order of the meeting last night of Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias, when it met at the lodge hall. The next meeting

will be held July 31, Former Judge Improves — L. B. and Florence E. Knauss, Marion McNeal of 411 south State street. attorney and former probate judge. is greatly improved from an illness of the last several weeks.

BIRTHS

is rapidly improving from an ill-

ness at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hentze of Olney avenue have received word of the birth of a daughter to their Mrs. E. M. Hentze of Bellefontaine. The child was born yesterday at

Mary Rutan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Decker of Galion are the parents of a daughter born yesterday noon at the Galion Good Samaritan hospital. Mr. Decker is a brother of Mrs. C. A. Benedict of 133 Franconia avenue. Mrs. Decker was formerly Miss Dörothy Ault, a teacher in the Galion schools.

ARM INJURED KENTON, July 25-Harry Dolan,

farmer of near here was injured

when the sleeve of his shirt caught

in a binder on which he was work-

ing. His left arm was mangled

above the wrist.

ATTEND PICNIC NEVADA, July 25 The ladies of the Eastern Star Sewing Circle with the pastor, Rev. Herbert E. by the Southwestern Limited, Big avenue, A. A. Van Atta of 846 enjoyed a picnic Thursday at the Pfister officiating. Interment Four passenger train in Rushayl- Delaware avenue, and Emma R. Coon s cottage at Crystal Lake.

Loans, Realty Transfers

out of the entire 2,600 inmates the figure is approximate -- 41 per cent of them are in for robbery. Convictions for all crimes are increasing, too. Last year we received 1.088 new prisoners. In the last 12 months we have taken

> time. Phone 2276, J. K. Schwinger.* Special called meeting Tuesday

43 MOTORISTS GET

Records Show.

Forty-three violaters of the city's

of red light crashers with a fall-

Probat Files Application in

Application of John P. Probst. to sell real and personal property owned by the company to satisfy the creditors was filed in common pleas court this morning. The application was filed in the case brought by the John F. Lust Co. several weeks ago in which it asked National bank, one of the creditors of the company, and others were

and unsecured, aggregating \$57,000 are held by creditors of the company, whereas the company's real property, is appraised at Miss Heilman was born in Ken- \$44.604. The largest single creditor be selected to hear the case are is the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. which holds a \$38,000 mortgage note secured by real The law firm of Donithen & Donithen represents the receiver in the action.

CONDUCT RITES

stand frames at Murphey's, 126 S.

At home August 1st. Dr. Fillmore Young. SUNDAY DINNER AT

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Home made cake and ice cream

JUDGE CONTINUES

Ulsh Hearing Postponed Af

parties in a divorce action pending in common pleas court was reached vesterday and the \$50,000 The fairgrounds are undergoing Police Chief Marks said today, suit brought by Clarence Ush M. H. Gunder invalid car. Con- a number of minor improvements "The ordinance provides for cross- charging W. H. Holverstott with way, 8-year-old son of Mr. and almost constantly. The track has ing the intersection only on the alienating the affections of Mrs. Mrs. Harry Leeper of the Green been well groomed and the grounds green light regardless of the num- Ulsh was dismissed when interest-Camp pike, suffered a fractured generally have been put in condi- ber of red lights. There are some ed parties and attorneys met in skull two weeks ago in an auto- tion. Work of renovating the who say the changing of the yel- conference instead of prsenting mobile accident on the pike. He is buildings and fences will continue low lense to red, results in con- the divorce case before. Judge Hearing on the divorce action brought by Mrs. Ulsh was continued indefinitely, attorneys said today. Terms of the property set-TO SELL PROPERTY Through agreements reached in the conference yesterday. Clarence Ulsh consented to the dismissal of the alienation suit he filed against Holverstott several weeks ago after Mrs. Ulsh had filed her di-

Roy Vernon of DeCliff, about 35

wheel by Clerk of Court Everett B. Grigsby, from which persons will James Coffee of 315 Leader street, Harve E. Click of near Prospect Grace Elliott of 18612 east Center street. Charm Cline of near Caledonia, J. B. Almendinger of near Prospect, Fred C. Thibaut of 134% east Center street. Thomas R Hughes of 259 west Church street, Iva Cass of 455 north Greenwood street, Charles Imbody of Agosta, KENTON, July 25 - Funeral D. W. Mchaffey of Morral, S. D. services were held today for Rob- Epley of near Marion, Sylvin Funeral services will be held ert Lees McAdams, 57, of Rushsyl- Gearliser of Waldo, J. W. Thew of Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at vania, formerly of Kenton, who LaRue, Anna Young of Gay street. the Goshen Evangelical church, was instantly killed when struck Harry S. Moak of 827 Woodrow Bondley of \$85 Monroe street.

Lowell Parish Thursday night. The following officers were elected: president, Madolyn Cates; first vice president; Margaret Heneigh; second vice president, Keneth

MEEKER, July 25-Members of nic to be held some time the Epworth League held their gust. Following the menthly meeting at the home of meeting the time was spar ly with games and contefreshments were served.

A dam being built ne thon, Greece, to impos Coon; third vice president, Naoma waters of two rivers will Coon: fourth vice president, Imo face of marble mosaic.

Burbaugh.

Cates: secretary, Rita Va-

treasurer, George King,

Meryn Burbaugh; pianis:

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